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CHARGES FILED AGAINST THE

GRILL.

Chief Accuses Garrity and McCloud and Trial Is Ordered.

Chief of Police Hodgkins today filed cose had been inquired into or disposed of charges with the Police Commissioners and making a recommendation that such

charges with the Police Commissioners against Policemen William M. McCloud and Peter Garcity. The officers Lad a fierce battle on the street a few days ago when a pistol was drawn.

The auditorium of the Courcil chamber was filled today when the Police Commissioners was missioners met.
Chief Hodgkins filed the following com-

Peter J. Garrity and William 3. Sections to be investigated by your honorable board:
"First-That, on the morning of July 19, 1802, Regular Police Officers William M. McCland and Peter J. Carrity violated article three of rate 52, using indepent.

SOME DETAILS.

This communication was accompanied y the following which is also self-ex-

Seventh and Market street in this city.

Cloud and Deter J. Corrity, they had a fight and it is affected that Officer Me-

nent and it is advered that Othere are Cloud drew his ravolver. "Officer Garrity was on duty and in full uniform, Officer McCloud was on

nearthin and in citizen's clothes. Re-

WITNESSES.

A third communication from the Chief contained the names of a number of wit-nesses of the encounter between the off-

cers in question, as follows: Sergenat H. E. R. Greene, Mitchell Galcovich, Henry De Martini, James Bergen and Irvia Brit-

FURTHER SUSPENSION.

A fourth communication was also read

up to date and the right of the Board to

"S. C. HODGEINS.

"Thief of Police"

spectfully,

"Oakland, July 24, 1899.

Chief Hodgkins filed the following com-munications: "Onkind, Cal., July 24, 1839. To the Honorable, the Board of Police and Fir-Commissioners of the city of Ookkand, Gentlemen-In compliance with rule 19 CATCA would have to ascernin the facts or take them as contained in the Chief's care ment. Jie aid not, he said, want to whithe the charges, but simply sought inormation because the other members of he Board had had more experience than of the rules and regulations governing the Oakland Police Department, I sub-mit for your consideration the following charges against Regular Police Officers Feier J. Garrity and William M. Meie had in such cases.

Mr. Dow thought a date would have to exact for inquiring into the case. Mr. Snew wanted to know what would be done in the event the officers pleaded

the charges.

It was stated that a fine or suspension could be inflicted.

Mr. Dow read from the rules, showing that the president of the Fenne of Fine little training. and article turns of rate 32, using indecent, profure and harsh language.

"Second—That the said officers, Peter J. Garrity and William M. McCloud, on the same date, violated article 12 of rule 52 by their conduct and unbecoming actions as potice officers.

"Third—That the said officers, Peter J. Garrity and William M. McCloud violated actions 14 of rule 52 by fighting and conduct subversive of good order and discipline in the department.

"Enclosed you will please find the matters of all witnesses. Submitting the matter for such action as your honorund Police Commissioners had the au-thority to issue subpoems, and that if any of the others charged felt disposed to summor witnesses in support of their espective sides they could secure them

through the chairman of the board. If was too a decided that the fooding in-to the charges against the officers would take place next Friday morning before the Committee of the Whole of the Fire and Police Commissioners.

MCKINLEY WITHOUT STRIPES. names of all witnesses. Strending for matter for such action as your honorable board shall deem right and proper, I am yours respectfully. "S.C. HODGIKINS, "Chief of Podes." A resolution was then read appointing Officer McKinley sergeant of the pelice

force, clea Peterson, promoted. This was offered by Mr. Dow. Mr. Clement said that he was apposed o the resolution. It was putting in position a man who was young in the poiled force and placing him over the heads of hier men, and men of a great deal mor

Mr. Dow said that if Mr. McKinley did not do his duty satisfactorily he could be displaced.

"To the Honorable, the Board of Po-lice and Fire Commissioners of the City of Oakhand-Gentlemen: I beg to report that on the morning of July B. 199, regu-lar pelice officers William M. McCauch Mr. Clement sald there was no nec for the appointment. McKinley had been on the force but about lifteen mouths, and it would be demonstraine to appoint and Peter J. Garrity had a quarrell and a fight in and near the restrument at him over other and more capable men.

The matter went over till Friday next, when it will come up before the Commit-"The facts as reported to me are that Regular Police Officer William M. Mc-Cloud on the morning of July 18, 1889, in the restaurant located at Seventh and tee of the Whole of the Board of Fire and

Requisitions from the Fire, Police and Fire and Police Telegraph departments were allowed. Market streets made derogatory remarks about Regular Police Officer Deter J. Garrity; that Officer Garrity was standing outside the restaurant and heard these

Demands were allowed as follows: Po-lies fund, \$6,183.71; fire alarm, \$7.3; fire fund, \$4,112.50.

muside the restaurant ara mean, hose remarks; that some time afterward, Officer Carrity went into the restaurant and made a vile remark to Mitchell O. Golcevich, one of the proprietors of the restaurant; that he and Officer McCloud half The petition of Chief Ball for the repair of Fire Department buggies was filed and another one of a different character will a quarrel, Garrity putting his pisted, clabers, and nandouffs on a shelf in the restaurant and, after a few more words between the said officers. William Mc-

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

A fourth commanded of was also read a form that of the form the Chief, setting forth the that of left Bount Springs on the north-bound the suspension of the officers in question passenger train at 1 P. M. today. The Governor has ordered the Birningprolong the suspension until after the ham Rifles to protect the negro.

It was decided to request the Council A rental of \$5 per month was allowed CONTRA COSTA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 26,-Hender son Transtill, the negro who killed Jus-tice of the Pence J. K. (lamilton at 1) our Springs last Friday night, while resisting arrest, was cultured at Cullman last night. When the news reached Bloomt Springs, a mob formed to go to Cullnorn and lynch Tunstill. The mot

FRENCH OBJECT TO RECIPROCITY.

Have All the Best of the Treaty and Are Still Dissatisfied.

developing in France to the ratilication leading to the public, for what it does of the reciprocity treaty just negotiated contain in that direction is a special proper Mr. Kason and M. Cambon, It is vision in the case of certain lines of artificial decreased expedient to make public the class of import that if the rate of duty is details of the convention, but it can be still end of our own officials the French have the nation france shall have the same fan of our own officials the French have driven a hard bargain in making the treaty. They have, it is said, secured specified articles. It is believed that unmore advantages than they had any just providing to expect at the beginning of the page makers will profit, for while the providing and that success was all treaty itself does not give them then the negotiations, and that success was ulti-mately obtained is owing to the fact that the negotiations felt bound to observe the behest of the President and make a treaty at all hazards.

BOON TO CHAMPAGNE MAKERS. It is suspected here that the French people are not aware of the actual volume

to suspected note that the recommendation in Paris comes from very influential people are not aware of the actual value of the concessions they have obtained, and there is reason to believe that which the champlague makers learn the amount of benefit they are to receive, the opposition to the treaty will be at once transferred from France to the United States.

FAVORABLE TO FRANCE.

Will have a difficult course before it. The statement made yesterday by M. will have a difficult course before it.

tion in Paris comes from very influentia

WASHINGTON, July 26-A good deal, Deleasse, French Minister for Foreign Afor surprise has been caused in efficial fairs, that the treaty contained the faveircles here by the unexpected opposition over ration clause, is said to be mis-

It is appreciated here that the opposi-

MOTHER MAKES MRS. WALKER SAYS HER MILLIONAIRE SON - IN-LAW HATES BILLS.

INSISTS THAT HE MUST PREPARE A PROPER HOME FOR PRETTY YOUNG BRIDE.

Mother-in-Law Tells Mrs. Walker Prepares How Boardman Laughs.

a Statement for The Tribune.

Aged Millionaire Joseph Boardman has Boardman he simply chuckled not yet deeded all his property to his 17year-old bride in order to prevent Mrs. to the mountains to avoid nervous pros- a Mr. Snew wanged to know whother the

Mr. Snew wanged to know whother the Elizabeth Goldstone, a widow with eleven tration. I do not know what is going to

in a breach of promise case.
The old gentleman will not sign deeds. He will pay his wife's bills, but

Mrs. E. E. Walker, the mether-in-law. who resides at 960 Clay street, says that her aged son-in-law is all right, but he hates bills and will insist on laughing at all the sensations printed about film in

The pretty bride also has a few com-

ments to make on her husband, MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DEFENSE.

Mes. E. E. Walker and her beautiful and Millionairo Joseph Boardman, were at their home, No. 900 Chay street, where is something Bourdman cannot bear, Mr. Boardman is still residing, pending the renovation of his own establishment use," gently interposed his girl wife. on Elighth street, to make it a worthy iest for his young wife. Mr. Boardman was in the house, which he had just enthe papers in another part of the house.

the publicity which still pursues her, fixed." "Why must I continue to suffer in this fashion " demanded Mrs. Welker. "I ab-

for publicity and love peace. What is neans to defend myself.

JOSEPH JUST LACCHIS. "It would not be so bad if Boardman

est laughs at each new story that comes Walker. under this awful strain.

daughter hera was in tears, and Mr. cisco. What I want to ask, is, who tald

DECLARES A

The Contra Costa Water Company to-

day declared a dividend of 40 cents a

The steck is selling at \$\$0 a share.

"Who gave the newspapers that bank story, any way? It was only known to in-law. I am not at all the virage which

ourselves, to Mr. De Golia and to the some of these accounts represent me to erowd. I didn't tell it. No. I be, and Mr. Boardman knows it." bank don't suspect Boardman. He is simply indifferent. But who did tell it, and why? There's a nigger in the fence somewhere as they say where I came were a whole mob of enemies and mis-She says Joseph is a good fellow, and lehisf-makers, sitting on the fences around intimates that the millionaire needs a around us determined to pick on Board- would like to deny. If there is any

MAKES ENEMIES.

He has a way of making enemies, Boardman has. He has been doing that all his life; he's so brusque. And then doughter, the child bride of Octogenarian he does hate bills so. That seems to be the way these people have of driving him seen by a Telbune reporter this morning distracted. They send in bills, which "But, then, he gets over it in a min-

THEY DON'T QUARREL. "Oh, yes, I don't mind that," replied the mother. "He's simply eccentric. It and he retired to devour the contents of it. We don't really quarrel. But I do

want that house of his fixed up. It still Mrs. Walker was by turns furfous has the accumulation of years, with no (nor caused him to be) to deel his proppleading and dejected at the thought of woman's care about it, and it has to be erty. THE WIFE'S STORY.

the motive for these persecutions? Are of my own. But I do want to see it fixed thing inimical to his interests. they libel or blackmail? They are break- up first. I am waiting for that, All my "Mr. Boardman wished to protect him ing me down. They are making me destifiends advise me to have everything self against law suits, and took that erate. If they do not couse, I shall take that is necessary done first. As I go means to do so, and would have carried irto it, so it will remain, they tell me." out his plans but Mr. Havens and other THE BANK STORY.

duck's back. And here we are wilting piled. Mrs. Walker, "But, it all daughter, I also think if Mr. Boardman occurred more than weeks "Why, last night, when that story ago. For further details i re- live in peace the rest of his days," about the row in the bank came out, my fer you to Dr. Cleveland of San Fran- Mrs. Walker is said to be an estimable

"I have had to send my other daughter In answer to that matter I will hand you statement that I got up at three o'clock this morning to prepare, so deeply has this hated notoriety borne me down ports, I believe that Mr. Boardman would get along well enough with his mother

> MRS. WALKER. Mrs. Walker, in addition to her marks, handed the representative of the

marks, handed the representative of the Celved at the War Department today. Tribuno this written statement:

One reports another engagement with leaves today with all troops Centerman collection forces were victorials. It bears date of the days with troops North Dakota, Wyom-your paper. There are many things would like to deny. If there is anything I do nothine, it is the truth under all circumstances. I believe in honesty to the letter. I will state most emphatically I have never bad any quarrel with meantains, fred upon from strongly formulations, one private killed, name of the Mark and the with reachment transports are available."

The War Department today. The saves today with all troops North Dakota, Wyom-days and is as follows:

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The Board are the great and the days with troops North Dakota, Wyom-days and the paper and the leave on Sheridan as soon as transperts and the leave of t Mr. Boardman, nor am i Ekely to have,

"The nearest to any words was my desire to have his home fixed up near and orderly. You could not say that was quarreling. OPPOSES MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

"I have been made a scapegoat long

I only know he is opposed to mothers-in-law on general principles. His has been at my home for a month or the mother. The samply eccentric. It is his way. Paying bills causes a sort of without any trouble. THE PROPERTY.

"I never influenced him in any way

He acted entirely on the advice of William Anderson, a gentleman in his employ. Dr. Cleveland, whose name bas "Mr. Boardman is a little slow, that is been so unjustly mentioned, was innocean all," said his wife extenuatingly. "I of any desire to have his old friend of am indeed, anxious to get into a home thirty years or more standing to do any-

interfered when he called for his deeds "Was not the story of the bank trou- at the bank. I make no comments, They minded it as we do, but he doesn't. He ble true?" inquired the reporter of Mrs. were unxious to have a deet of trust, They roll off him as water from a | "It had a foundation, certainly," re- as I believe the law will protect my is let alone by meddlesome people he will

SAYS FATHER WAS POISONED. DREYFUS MAY

Accuser Is Laboring Under Delusion.

This is the first dividend in three years. The dividend is made payable August

LONDON, July 26.—Much excitement has been caused here by the mysterious poisoning of a score of guests of the lans of Court Hotel, which, it is alleged, was due to American cannot fruit. A second victim, F. W. Bartlett of Philadelphia, the during the night. The fruit was enten a week ago, and all who partook of it were made lil, one of the number dying July 21st, the medical certificate assigning gastro entritis as the cause of death.

to consider. to consider.

Semi-official denials were given out of the story that the President would transfer Colone H. Clay Evans, Commissioner of Pensions, because of alleged protests against his administration of the

pension office. President McKinley and party Refl Washington at 3 o'clock on the Pennsylvania road for Lake Champlain.

PINGREE BEATS STRIKERS.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
DETROIT, Mich., July 28.—The combimation strike and lockout in the Pingree 600 employes will resume work tomorrow.

The company has gained a victory over
the union, but according to the strike
leaders, there will be more or less war-

Total of New Recruits.

CALIFORNIA'S GALLANT SONS.

ON THE WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Manila on the Rout a Gang of Sherman.

Our Boys Leave Americans Again Bandits.

patteries of California heavy artiflery,

WASHIGNTON, July 24.-Three cable

MANHA, July 26, 12:24 P. M.—The loss five bandits killed, seven captured."

Another refers to the organization of columbeer regiments in the Philippines as follows: "BCII has enlisted about 500 men. Wat larg still south, has about 40%

now enlisting, has over 40 applications, which are coming in rapidity. Megal ruso here an additional regiment, excusively volunteers." Colone) Hell referred to in the

colone, that yet from the angle ways is in command of the Thirty-seventh. Colonel Mallace of the Furry-seventh. Colonel Lockett is in command of the cavalry reminent which is to be raised in the Philippines.

VOLUNTERESS REFLECTIONS.

WASHIGATION, July 25.—Three came volume and the war for celved at the War Department today. Storm has abated. Sherman cooled. One reports another congagement with leaves today with all troops Cultorna; Grant Leing coaled, leaves ig about four control of the con

Thommen to Lose

His Reason.

not been cut off suddenly from his usual

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DOLLAR, MORPHINE

Breed Says the Mainte-One Dose Caused John nance Shall be Cut Down.

"I will try to have my estimate of the lifty expenses for the next fiscal year ready by next. Montay might," said Au- of insanity, was discharged this morning ready by hex. And tay hight, said Australian and Rado, on candifor fifter lived today, "I do not know that by Drs. Knox and Rado, on candifor I shall specord however. I am determine that Mrs. Thommen would send him to do not no manner shall the mathten and the extension of the mathten and cut estimates until such a levy shall. The day before Thommen's mind beand out estimates until such a levy shall. and cut estimates until such a levy small proposible. As to the amount which came affected he was suffering from collectively but a dempition I cannot state positively but a will not exceed 17 cents additional, making at the maximum \$1.17 for maintaining the maximum \$1.17 for maintaining the contractive form of the maximum and advanced. making at the maximum \$1.17 for maintenance, bond interest and rademption.

It may be a little less that this but I for maintenance which led to his arrest.

In may be a little less that this but I for maintenance which led to his arrest.

In II. E. Muller, the family physician, says that the decongement is due to the morphine, and that the patient will recover in a short time.

Thommson owns a saloon on Washington street. Mrs. Thommson says her husting to laye exceed \$1.17. Of course

ton some the council may elminate which the Council mate which the Council may elminate and substitute others for them."

III With Fever and Hisl Condition Said to Be Serious.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PARIS, July 26.-The Petit Journal says hat Captain Dreyfus is ill with fever,

and what his condition is serious. Robber Sent to San Quentin,

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wira
SANTA ROSA, July 26.—This moraling
Judge Burnett sentenced Joseph Hiatt
to Folsom for six years for the robbing
of John Shubart near Healdsburg. Last
week two others received a similar sen-

ence to San Quentin for the same offense. Conflagration in Prussia,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

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ROOMS 15 & 16 SECOND FLOOR MILLS BLD'G, S.F. 903 Broadway, Oakland,

An inquest will be held in the case of Mr. Bartlett. The Australian cricketers, who have been residing at the hotel, were

happily absent when the fruit was serv-

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- President Mc-Kinley was very busy prior to his departure this afternoon for Lake Champlain. He was obliged to deny himself to

/ DIVIDEND: District Attorney Told That the

Miss Emma Floto is making it very she has always acted queerly, though uncomfortable for her father, Dr. Floto, she never before did anything like this, aged ninety-four years, who lives on to the District Actorney, nor whether

"All who know her at all know that his behalf.

Suith shoe factory has ended. All the

And the District Attorney, nor whether her of the papers.

The young lady says somebody put poison in her father's coffee. She made a complaint to the District Attorney to that effect. Today Attorney Asa V. Mendenhall called on the District Attorney to may and notified him that Miss Floto is insune and not to issue any complaint on her statement.

Mr. Mendenhall says Dr. Floto has not been poisoned. Miss Floto insists, however, in telling all her friends that her father was poisoned.

Miss Mary Floto, the unfortunate woman's sister, when seen today sald she knew nothing about the incident beyond a brief notice in the papers. Fire sister, she sald, had for years been subject the spells of temporary aberration.

"All who know her at all know that in the bealf.

the public, and saw only his Cabinet of- fare against the factory by the Interna-ficers and others who had urgent business tional Union.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Returns received today show that 617 recruits were
enrolled for the new volunteer regiments yesterday, making the total enrollment to date 5.498.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
BERLIN, July 26.—A great fire is ragat Marienburg, West Prussia. At
noon forty houses had been razed. The
fire brigades from Dantzle and Elbing
were summoned to assist in subduing the
fire.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

TEN THOUSAND FOR THE STREETS.

Hundreds of Men Will Be Put to Work by the City.

Board of Public Works this morning, Superintendent of Streets Miller is anthorized to clean all the streets of the This will involve an expenditure of \$10,-

000 and occupy five weeks.

The men who are to be employed in this work are those who are capable of performing labor and who have register-ed for work at the office of the Board of Miller will first

work a gang of 10 men. This number is more than half the number of register ed men, because there are now only 22

Under a resolution adopted by the names on the list. Mr. Miller would like Board of Public Works this morning, to begin the work Friday next but may be prevented from doing so by the fact the laborers must be summaned from their homes by postal card. It would be well for those, therefore, who are anxious to go to work and who are e the reducty, to see that they do not miss the visits of the letter carrier of their district.

If the work carnot be commenced on Priling, it will be deferred till Monday

nest

to Knock Out Salary

of President.

Coroner Mehrmann received a mess

ge this morning from his deputy at

Livermore informing him that a man

The case of John Miller charged with

burglary, was set for July 31s; to plead.

The trial of Edward Hill, on a charge of scaling a diamond shirt stud from J. A. Allen at Shell Mound on May 30th.

one continued to August 2nd to be set

Groups E. Manes, charged with forg-ng a note for \$33.75, had his case set for August 2nd to plead.

Firemen to Fraternize.

FRESNO, Cal., July 26.-At a meeting

of the Volunteer Fire Department last sight an invitation was extended to the Attenue Firemen of Sun Francisco to

lyish Fresno on Admission Day on their

Legal Brevities.

GRIMINAL COURT.

FUNERAL OF

Services Simple But Sues the Chadbournes Large Numbers in Attendance.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-The funer- . A suit involving several complications SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The funeral all of the late Lloyd Teels took place this was filed today by Atternty's Reed & Nusafternoon from the family residence on Taylor street. The simple but impressive services were conducted by Rev. E. action are the Chadbourne Warehouse C. Foute, rector of Grace Episcopal Company, Joshua Chadbourne, H. P. Church, No culcay was delivered and Chadbourne, T. E. Chadbourne, Edward Rector of Grace Principles and House and House were no pali-bearers, the remains Hatels and Howard F. Chadbourne, Edward Chadbourne, The Design accompanied to Laurel Hill Clears The phototic alleges that Joshua H. P. Chart and Chadbourne, The Chadbourne of the Combined Companied to Laurel Hill Clears The phototic alleges that Joshua H. P. Chart and Chadbourne of the Combined Companied Companied to Laurel Hill Clears The phototic alleges that Joshua H. P. Chart and Chadbourne of the Combined Companied Compan

there were no parameters, and reduction in the consequence of the follower of the family and inneredate friends.

The casket was placed in the Wilson and June of the casket was placed in the Wilson management where it will remain until the arrival of Mrs. Fred Sauron, a drughter of the deceased, from Paris. The arrival of Mrs. Fred Sauron, a drughter of the deceased, from Paris. The arrival of Mrs. Fred Sauron is drughter of the deceased, from Paris. The arrival of Mrs. Fred Sauron and the campany, and that the campany are that the services was very large.

The ordered and the will of the dead feature and the will be opened to marrow. Howard F. Charlounte for all the property for a stone and bricks, a number of perthough its contents are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the first feature for a stone and bricks, a number of perthough its contents are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the first feature for a stone and bricks, a number of perthough its contents are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the first feature for all the latter for the first one for a stone and bricks, a number of perthough its contents are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the stone and bricks, a number of perthough its contents are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the stone and bricks, a number of perthough its contents are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the stone and bricks, a number of perthough its contents are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the stone and bricks, a number of perthough its contents are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the last of the stone and bricks, a number of perthough its contents are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the last of the stone and the stone and bricks, a number of perthough its contents. The last of the stone are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the last of the stone and the stone are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the stone are not known, the impression prevails that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known that the bulk of the stone are not known th conservative estimate of the value of alleged board of directors be declared if-tered in all directions, to estate is \$15,60,000.

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TRANSIT COMPANY SULD FOR DAMAGES.

Henry White has brought suit against the Cakland Transit Company for \$25,000 sustained in a collision on October 1866. damages on account of personal injuric

Plaintiff states that he was driving spring wagon across the enr tracks on Twelfth exceet and Eighteenth avenue, when his vehicle was struck by a grausing at the rule of about twenty-five affects as hour. It is alleged that me at-tempt was made to stop the car, and when the collision occurred plained was thrown presistibly and with great for hour, and was confined to his half for

Plaintiff says he has suffered great mental and physical anguish and has been permanently dischief, He therefore usks to be recompensed for his injuries.

ASSISSIR WILL RECOVER.

LOS ANGELES, July 26.-E. V. Mathdered Miss McKee at Long Beach, has CASES BEFORE THE been brought to the County Hospital in-this city. The wound he inflicted upon i this city. The wound us maked apply himself is not likely to prove fatal. Ills condition is much improved today.

SPECIAL SHOE SALE CONTINUED AT SALINGER'S

We have taken 967 pairs of Shoes from our stock of up-to-date Pootwear and reduced them in order to close them out We have nearly all sizes. Following a partial list of prices—shoes as repres ented or money refunded:

Infants' Kid Batton, with Patent Leathe Tips. Sizes 3 to 614. Sale price 27. Infants' Fine Vici Kul Button, in black or tan; coin fees and patent leafle-tips, sizes 1 to 6. Sale price . 43

Childs' Fine Vici Tan and Black K: Button, turn soles, coin toes and pa Button, turn soles, com coco and ent leather tips; sizes 4 to 8. Sale 72.

Boys' Cream Calf Lace, com and square the State Insurance Commissioners. Sizes 17 to 2 Sale price \$1 08 Sizes 2½ to 5½ Sale price | 23

J. G. Mattos Sr., P. G. Leonard and F F. Hawes have been appointed to appraise Men's Cream Calf Lace, coin and square Sizes 6 to 11 Sale price \$1 32 the estate of Jose Silver Rose, deceased

Salinger's

Lawless Element in Cleveland Awed By Troops.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
CLEVELAND, July 20.—That the presence of the strong force of childle now doing service in this city has already had a most salutary effect upon the lawless element was evidenced this morning by the fact that the obstructions placed upon the tracks of the Big Consolidated library whetherese.

ted only a few passengers. Eeither hrough fear of violence or out of symthrough fear of violence or out of sympathy for the strikers, a very large proportion of the people declined under present conditions to ride on the Big Consolidated lines, and in most cases walked many blocks in order to reach the cars of the Little Consolidated Company, which is not involved in the strike.

MORE TROOPS COMING. About 1,300 troops are niw acting in co-About 1,300 froops are first acting in co-operation with the regular posses force of the city, under direction of the Mayor and command of the head of the military powers of the State. This force will be further augmented during the day. Presfurther augmented during the day. President Everett of the Big Consolidated has announced that he will take back 150 of the old men, provided they will apply individually. He adds that pessibly this number may be increased as vacancies occur as a result of the "weeding out" process to take place among the newly employed men.

The strike leaders still insist thad every man must be taken back and above all.

man must be taken back and above all, that the union must be recognized by the company. They claim that their ranks remain practically unbroken, and that they are in a postion to hold out inde-fantely; that the Big Consolidated is lesing money to the extent of many thousands of dollars per day, and sooner or later will concede the demands of the strikers.

ANOTHER RIOT REPORTED. A riot, which was not reported until to-day, occurred at Collinwood, a suburban town, late last night, at the crossing of the Hig Consolidated and Share elecric Haes. A spike placed between the ads of two ralls caused the car to lump tendance at the services was very large, and included many of the most premineral people of the city and State. The spaceus provides purious priors were filled with floral offerings, and for from the form of people passed that the assessment was illegal and that the salary fixed for the president is exerptions, and for from the form of people passed through the chamber of death, to view through the chamber of death, to view the remains of the man whem they had known or who had befriended them during its eventful life.

It is expected that the will of the dead capitally twill be opened tomerrow. Though its contents are not known, the first farmed and form of the man where the dead capitally twill be opened tomerrow. Though its contents are not known, the

> It is stated that a meeting of the mo tormen and conductors employed by the Little Consolidated lines, of which company Senator M. A. Hanna is president, will be held tonight for the purpose of the decident through for the purpose of licenseing the strike on the Teg Consolidated lines. It is not believed, however, that these non contemplate a wrike, as they have heretecture announced that they had no givevances.

The Tribune's Special Leason was SAN FRANC'ISCO, July 26.—There was a strike of stevederes on the Jackson-street dock this morning. The men were before paid to cones an hour for discharging frait from river vessels, and on the receipt of the steamers Peide of the River and Onward, heavily laden, refused to work amess paid to cents on hour. After several hours delay, during which are several hours delay, during which cerious trouble seemel immirent, the matter taken refuse in a factory building-the building was surrounded, but no arrests were made. The factory hands

KILLED HIS ASSAILANT.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
UKIAH, Cal., July 28.—Caleb Greenwood was killed yesterday by a man had been killed at Tesia but the message contained no other particulars. The deputy was ordered to Tesla and no facts

The following criminal cases came up before Judge Greene this moraling:
9. M. Barnes, charged with embezzling and 11 years, was thrown from a wayon on Union street this morning by the sort case set for August 7th to a street the sustained a laceration of the scalp and some minor abrashion of the scalp and scale and the s lons. Steward Borchert dressed the wornds at the Receiving Hospital. Stella Wilson of 712 Frankill street, aged 5 years, was stung on the lip by an

inged 5 years, was stung on the lip by an insect this morning while eating a peach. She was treated by Steward Borchert.

J. C. Robinson, a clerk residing on Moss avenue, was treated by Steward Borchert for a budly sprained leg and gibrasion of the ankic. His leg was caucht by a rope on an express wagon. Antone Centini of 804 Castro street, aged 4 years, had a nail removed from her hand by Steward Borchert.

Pat Eigherty of West Oakland was Pat Flagherty of West Oakland was treated for a wounded hand resulting from being cut on the sharp edge of a

Bennie Neonis of 502 Sixteenth street came to the hospital to have a fish anck removed from his finger. He had been fishing at Long Wharf.

Corcoran Murder Trail.

WALLACE. Idaho, July 26.—Owing to Counsel Reddy's continued illness no session of the court was held today. The Judge announced that a night session would be held tonight and the case would yould be held tonight and the case would go to the jury before adjournment. At the close of the case a recess will be taken before beginning the next one, but its length has not yet been determined.

Wants Information.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PARIS, July 26.—The Eclair says that M. Castelin, Republican revisionist Dep-uty for Alsne, will interpellente the gov-ernment in the Chumber of Deputies on the concession of a minimum tariff to the United States.

New Suits Filed,

Henrictte Kuntze has brought suit against David M. Cocy and others to recover \$3.000 on a promissory note.

NO RIOT. LIFE OF HORROR IN LONELY ROOM.

Sad Story of Mrs. Townsend Who Died Alone in a Lodging House.

Death has at last come to end the phys-, they were forturing him to death, mak leal pain and mental anguish of poor Mrs. ing him a victim to viviscetion. M. Townsend. The emaciated form lies in This morning practically the full quota found dead at 11 o'cleck this morning of cars were running on all lines except. The decaded was 70 years of age, and for the Abbey, Union and Clark avenue. It was, however, a notable fact that most of the curs were either enerty or confided only a few the little room in the humble lodging s, however, a notable fact that most the cars were either engity or cars the cars were either engity or cars the cars were either engity or cars of only a few passengers. Eether ided, having taken quarters there when ough fear of violence or out of symclinic by a number of local doctors.

The old lady imagined that her son was

caused many people to believe that sh when investigation showed that the poor woman was simply laboring under an il-

By a strange coincidence, the son whom she saw tortured in her mental vision arrived here from the East a few days ago, only to find his mother a wreck of her former self. Mrs. Townsend was a native of Michigan and formerly resided in Illiclinic by a number of local doctors.

The old lady imagined that her son was at the time of her death, and Coroner in the custody of the doctors and that Mehrmann will hold an inquest.

ALGER FINDS A DEFENDER.

the Secretary Was Slandered.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, July 26.—Senator Elk-ins of West Virginia, who was Secre-tary of War under the Harrison admin-

tary of War under the Harrison admin-istration, is in Washington. Discussing Scoretary Alger's retirement from the Casinet, he said: "Scoretary Alger was Secretary of War-during the conduct of the most success-ful war in the history of the United States. It achieved the greatest results in the shortest possible time. Its quick and victorious conclusion, while he was at the head of his department, is a fact at the head of his department, is a fact that stands out most prominently, and cannot be disputed. Of course there were mistakes. There are always mistakes, mistakes. There are always mistakes, but in this particular war the mistakes were infinitely small compared with the

great results accomplished.
"The Secretary has been compelled to endure a series of undeserved, not to say brutal, assaults. He did not deserve the harsh things said of him. them bravely. Time will vindicate him. There will be a reaction in his favor.
"I say these things all the more readlly because Secretary Aiger and I have not been in the same way of thinking in our party. I am no appologist for him. I do not want to be drawn into any controversy, but I hope I may never hesitate to do justice to any man."

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., July CRIPPLE CREEN, Colo., July 28.—
John Doyle, engineer of the Garfield
Grouse mine, was carried off by twenty
masked men early this morning and after being severe, beaten was released.
When the masked men reached the
mine they ordered the binetsmiths and
other employes back.
"We don't want you," said one of the
leaders. "It's Doyle rel"s after Weille

leaders. "It's Doyle we're after. We'll fix him."

The men employed at the Garfield. Grouse mine are unable to conjective what was the cause of the trouble.

ENTERTAIN OUR ATHLETES.

The Tribune's Special

UNIAH, Cai., July 25.—Caleb Greenwood was killed yesterday by a man named G. W. Young. The scene of the tragedy was at Morror Settlement, eighty miles northwest of this city. Deceased assaulted Young and brutally induced him. Young went to his cabin, got a winchester rifle and fired two shots. Greenwood lived seven hours. Young is now in jail.

CASES TREATED AT

RECEIVING HOSPITAL

Control of the Savey.

On Friday G. C. Vaseal of the Oxford-Cambridge team will conduct the Americans to Oxford. The company will disband on Saturday, most of them returning on the steamer St. Louis to New York, while others will go to the continent.

ENGLAND MEANT BUSINESS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SIMMA. India, July 20.—It has transpired that the imperial government had regarded war with the Transvaal as being so imminent that just prior to the recent unciloration of the situation, it arranged with the Indian government to discover the street of the street of the situation. patch 10,000 troops to South Africa, on the briefest notice.

SUICIDE IN A HOSPITAL

UKBAH, Cal., July 25.-J. M. Byrnes, an inmate of the County Hospital, commit-ted suicide yesterday by cutting his threat with a dull case knife. After causing the wound, Byrnes put a blank-et around his neck and went to dinner. The wound was then discovered and sewn up. Byrnes 41ved until this morn-

Rev. Morrison Dead.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.-Rev. John

The Cricket Players.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, July 26.—In the match game of cricket today the Australians were all out today for the second limings with 133 runs. The total number of runs made

NICARAGUA'S

Senator Elkins Says Newspapers Slander the Americans Daily.

> (Correspondence of Associated Press.) MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 26. - The official and semi-official newspapers in Nicaragua centain columns daily written to excite the people against the Govern-ment and people of the United States, declaring that the United States desires to subjugate them to its authority to "annex Nicaragua" and that the United States authority paid no attention to the block-

authority paid no attention to the block-ade and closing of the port of Bluefields. Nicaragua, by the Government of Nica-ragua, in February, 1889.
The true source of the actions of the official and semi-official newspapers in Nicaragua to create a projudice against the people of the United States is that Nicaragua recently endeavored, and in a few instances successfully, by threats to force citizens of the United States engaged in merchandising at Bluefields during the revolution there in February last to pay duties twice on the same involves at the ports. This was checked by the prompt interference of the United States Government, which has demanded the return of the money collected the secon-

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CINCINNATI, July 26,-The messengers' strike continued today, but the lawlessprompt assistance. No crowds are allowed to collect. The Western Union Company today used the telephone service to deliver many messages, and in that way kept its service from being clogged.

IN THE STRIKE OF THE NEWSBOYS. The evening newspapers this afternoon reconsidered their decision about accepting unsold papers, and offered a compro-mise, which was accepted, and the papers mise, which was accepted, and the papers ler hook coupling and platform of the were again on the streets a fittle before pay car to be wrenched out of place, noon. The compromise consisted in consonting to receive all unsold papers of layed until daylight, when the wreeting senting to receive all unsold papers of the first two editions, the later editions to be bought at the newsboys' risk. change was made in the price of the pa-

PITTSBURG STRIKE OFF. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26.-The strike of the Western Union Telegraph messengers ended today and the boys are all at work again. They claim that the com-pany has promised to concede their demands, but this is dealed by the officials. About thirty messengers struck today for the same pay and hours as demanded by the Western Union boys.

The strikers made no attempt to interfere with the boys still working

NEW YORK STRIKE ENDED. NEW YORK, July 25.—The messenger poys' strike has not been officially declared off, for there is no leader or committee to make such announcement, but the strike is at an end as far as incon-veniencing the companies or there being any considerable number of strikers is

The husiness of the Postal Company is running smoothly. A number of the Western Union main office messenger

CHOATE'S TACTFUL WORDS

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LONDON, July 23.—The United States Embassador, Joseph H. Choate, sprakng at Juncheon of the Staffordshire Agricultural Society's show at Wolver-hampton today, said that he believed that no question could ever arise between the United States and Great Britain to intherrupt the constant peace which had held them together during the last eighty-five years. They would, he hoped, never leave each other in the lurch; and he expressed the belief that they would cultivate the same spirit of civilization justice and freedom which is the real foundation of both governments.

MATTOX'S MARY MURDERS

Associated Press Dispatches by

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—Rev. John Morrison, a prominent clergyman of this city, and pastor of the Calvary Presby-teriah! Church, died this morning, of infammation of the bowels at Camp Wiley, near the Grand Canyon Hotel, in the Yellowstone National Park, where he had gone for a summer outing. His wife is expected to reach the park from New York tomorrow.

The Cricket Players.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire Los Angelles, July 26.—Sheriff W. F. Pierce of Kirkwood, Kay county, Oklahoma, has arrived here to take back of murder. Sheriff Pierce says that the crime for which Mattox has to answer now is his fifth murder. He was pardoned once by President Cleveland and again by President McKinley.

Mattox will be shackeled and no chance given him to excape.

given him to escape.

Judge Holmes Promoted. EOSTON, July 26.-Governor Wolcott to-

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YOU'RE

A lady came in the store yesterday with a coat which had been purchased from us about one year ago; there was a small rip in the back seam. She wanted to know if we would kindly sew it for her as she couldn't attend to it herself-In less

2 MINUTES

that coat was in the tailors hands and was delivered to her address this morning.

MORAL-If You Ever Find a Single Penny's Worth of Our Clothing or Merchandise Not as We Represent it or as Satisfactory as You Expect it-Bring it Back

at Once. We want to harp on Boys' Clothing all this week-We want the mothers to reap the benefits of PINCHED PRICES IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

are just as interesting and our

JULY SWIID is the best thing you can attend these July days.

J. HEEESMAN

The man who wants your trade—wants you to know it, and wants you to leave it at

1051-1053 BROADWAY CORNER ELEVENTH

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DUNSMUIR, Cal., July 26.-A special rain consisting of the Southern Pacific say car was detailed about 19 o'clock last night at the west switch at Morley station, about lifteen mice east of Red-ding. The accident was caused by some one unlocking the switch and leaving it strike continued today, but the nawless ness attending it heretofore is much lessened by the active work of the police. Several new messengers were attacked and beaten, but the police rendered and beaten, but the police rendered and beaten. men had occasion to do some repairing to this sidetrack, and left the switch secure at their quitting time in the even-

> Engineer Esterbrook observed the part by turned switch, and reversed his chighne, which kept the rails and went into the siding, while the pay car kept the the siding, while the pay car kept the rails of the main track, causing the Mil erew from Dansmuir quickly placed

Associated Press Dispatches by

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 26.—Two com-ponies of State militia ordered here by Governor Chandler to prevent any furtier lynchings arrived today and are now or lynchings arrived loday and are how on duly around the county jail. John Williams, the negro whose life was threatened last night, was not lynched and when the State troops arrived, they found the mob had dispersed. It is alleged the mob will be re-organized to

MILITIA WAITING ORDERS. ADBANY, Ga., July 26.—Two companie of militia here are under orders to walt instructions from Governor Chandler to go to Bainbridge in case they are needed to suppress any further trouble ther:

ALGER LEAVES WASHINGTON

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Screenary and Mrs. Algor left today for Thorndolo, Pa., where they will spend a few days with their daughter. The Secretary will return to Washington next Monday to close up his official connection with the War De-partment. Major Hopkins, Assistant-Adjutant General, U. S. V., and military sec retary to Mr. Alger, has arranged to sever his connection with the army and resume the practice of his profession in Assistant Secretary Meiklejohr will have general direction of the affairs of the War Department temporarily.

DISCHARGED AND THEN ARRESTED.

The case of T. J. Murphy, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was dismissed by Judge Quinn this morning on motion of Prosecuting At-torncy Hynes. Re was immediately rearrested, however, by Constable Weidler on a similar warrant sworn to by Maron a similar warrant sy shal Lloyd of Berkeley.

Crooked Officials in Ohio.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. HTLLSBORO, Ohio, July 28.—The re-port of a committee appointed three months ago to examine the records of county officers for the past ten years has shown that in that time the illegal fees and salaries drawn by the different county officials aggregate \$56,200. Suits

PEREMPTORY AUCTION.

On Friday, July 28, at 1 p. m. at 966 Washington street, near 10th, street, of all the stock, fixtures, safes, etc, of the Chicago Loan

ousleal instruments, cameras, field glasses watches, show cases, counters, signs, awnings; also a Waltz burglar proof safe. Will be sold in lots to suit: splendid chance for pawnbrokers, speculators

de. OSCAR S. MEYSEL & SON, Auctioneers Office, 465 Twelfth st., near Broadway.

AUCTION SALE

Of Elegant Parlor, Chamber, and Dining Room Furniture, Carpets Etc., Friday, July 28, at 11 o'clock, at 1927 Filbert street near 28th-

Comprising the parlor furniture in ma-hogany and walnut, Brussels carpets, curtains, pletures, oak and walnut book cases, elegant enameled bed, enrly birch dresser and table, massive walnut cham-ber suit, mattresses and bedding, sewing machine, walnut mirror, hed sofa, extension table and chairs, crockery, range and firmiture: "blue flame" off stove and other articles. Salo positive. Terms cash.

C. W. KINSEY, Auctioneer.

Died.

private.

ECCLESTON—In this city, July 25, 1889, Fanny Melville, beloved wife of James Y. Eccleston, a metive of Sedalin, Mis-souri, aged 36 years and 9 months. Functal TOMORROW (Thursday), July 27th, at 3:30 P. M., from the resi-dence, 442 Edwards street. Interment

WINTER-In this city, July 29, 1899, John Otto, only and beloved son of Therese and the late John Winter, a native of Oaklant, aged 10 years, 2 months and

TAUBE - In Elmhurst, July 25, 1895 many, aged 32 years, I month and 19 Cli-In San Francisco, July 20 1850. Harriet Holmes La Perle, a native

. W. Kinsey, Dealer in Fine New Style lieuschold Furniture, Carpots, Ranges,

of Canada, aged % years.

"Modern" furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. We slive "green trading stamps." 482-464 "Birtcentu streer.

Is the time to have us examine day's delay will only add to the danger. Examinations free. E. H. Nor., Scienti-fic Ortician, 460 Seventh street.

TOD LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

667 TWENTY-SIXTH st., near Grove: reasonable.

WANTED-A clever girl to keep stock and work in store. C. F., box 1, Trib-

desc S. Rese has been granted letters of administration on the estate. John W. Joseph has filed his final acday nominated Judge Oliver Wendell ty officials aggregate \$55,200. Suits Holmes to succeed the late Welbridge A. spainst the various officers to recover Field as Chief Justice of the Supreme that amount will be insisted upon by tax payers. S. W. Cor. Washington & Ilih Sts balance of \$100.70. J. P. Skelly has filed suit to recover \$50 runs. a chartel mortgage executed by Mar- by the Australiana were 359. While the Moore.

Mrs. F. W. Meyers is spending a couple

of weeks at Pacific Grore. Eddle Whippie, who has been quite in for some time with inflammatory rhou-matism, is able to be around again.

Miss Christina Anderson and Miss Llllie Graesslin drove to Oakland one day last week. James McAvoy and wife returned to

discovered a kissing bug in her room

The Tribune has extended its free delivery service to Decoto, and now our people are served every night with their favorite paper by Carrier George Ray.

The Tribune's enterprise is appreciated

HAYWARDS.

HAYWARDS, July 26.-There are excel-

A PAINFUL INJURY-Miss Minnie Oli-

I, R. Reid and party have returned from

he Geysers.

J. Weismuller, who was taken to the

County Infirmary last Sunday, is some-

Nevada rallroad went into effect yester-

lay. THE JUDGE IS MAD-Judge Bradford

Will Siebe, son of Captain Siebe of Shell Mound, returned from Vancouver

NORTH OAKLAND. *

NORTH OAKLAND, July 26,-An im-

portant meeting of the North Oakland

orner of Louisa and B streets.

waiting for him to return.

last by Justice Steisen. Reginald Lander

Licensed to Marry.

Is Getting Well. Joseph Staunton, the man with the fractured skull at the Receiving Hospital, still continues to improve. Dr. Porter says that there is little doubt of his en-

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in buying Condensed Milk,
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BRIDE LEAVES

law. She is now out of danger.

in San Francisco.

their San Francisco home Monday.

die and Isabelle Whipple.

ENEWS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, July 26.—The residents of the north end of town are preparing to the north end of town are preparing to oppose the granting of the Shattuck avestreet raniway franchise. A meet ing will be held under the auspices of the North Berkeley Improvement Club to organize the opposition. It is possible the meeting will be held tomorrow night in the fire engine house.

The principal trains for the protest is that the local train service will be discontinued between Berkeley station and North Berkeley. This means, of course, the abolition of free riding which is electric cars to handle the commuters.

Opposition from the Bangroft way property owners is also anticipated. There is little doubt, however, that the franchise will be grapted as public feeling favors an extension of the street rail-STREET DEPARTMENT SHAKELP

The attion of the Trustees in appoint ing Chris Engebretzen elerk in the street department is occasioning a great deal a of comment, and the assertion is made that it is the forerunner of a more important change.

When John Striker, now deputy sher-

iff, resigned the position of disputy street superintendent last December, the board decided to adolish the position and re-place it with a clerkship. Ralph Chick, brother of Street Superintendent Chick, temporarily appointed. For some time post there has been a strong opposition to the Street Superintendent in certain quarters, and it was freely stated that if the board could agree upon a successor Chick would have been remov ed. George Pape, the planing mill man was the leading candidate, but he could not scenare enough votes. Then it was decided to see what could

be done in regard to the clerkship. The first candidate was Paolo Salsbury The first cannutate was ratio Sassingy. He did not have sufficient friends on the board, however, so he was dropped. The next man was Chris Engebritzen, who used to be School Director. Engelretzen's backing was strong enough to secure him the plum.

It is said the fight against the head of the department will be resumed. COLLEGE MAN INJURED.

F. P. Nubting, a clerk in the University recorder's office, was around from a buggy near Shasta Retreat last Priday and sustained a broken have together with severe brulses. He was brought to his home in this city. "FATHER OF THE KLONDIKE" RE-

TURNS,

Jack McQuestlon, the "Father of the Kiondike," returned from Alaska yesterday and is row stopping with his family at his residence on Hopkins

A NEW COLLECTOR. William McCoy has been appointed collector of the Alameda Water Company, Mr. McCoy is a very capable young man.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE. Earle Swan was pleasantly supprised Monday evening by a party of friends at

his residence on Atherion street. Among those present were: Misses Henderson, Gilbert, Stack, Flazz, Hungins, Kartz, Messrs, Gare, Gale, Stack, Athearn, Baird, Gleason, Barber and Reed. DANGEROUS GRASS FIRE.

A grass thre on Milv.a street, between Vine and Rose, ignified a shed and hedge belonging to R. J. Writers awarendry af-ternoon. The flames were extinguished after a hard light.

PIEDMONT.

risit of five weeks in Ukiah.

Enthorn, the fibrist, is making extensive improvements on the old Sandkull place. The property has been fenced, water mains labl and at present a large green house is being expected. The nurseries in upper Pielment will soon be abundanced and planes and shrubbery will be planed on the new grounds.

E. W. Van Seeklen is confined to his office yesterday. be planted on the new grounds.

day betworn the Reds and Blues. The laster win by a score of II to 19. Clarence Graham has returned home

Saturday.

Miss Clare Cole is visiting friends here.

Mr. F. C. Jarvis returned from Alaska by a hunter near Lake Chabot, several funday in very poor health.

The dance given by the Newark Dimetry Chabot, will have supported by stating that he thought Williams was ing Club will undoubtedly be a success, a bird. The injured man came here and Everybody welcome.

ALDEN, July 26.—L. Floratio, a well known resident of this place, has been \$\pi\$ granted a patent on a combination searchlight and lantern to be used principally by firemen. The invention is a boon to firemen, particularly in cases of blind lires. Mr. Horatio will establish a factory here. He will commence operations next mouth. A. J. Waterhouse and family have gone

Seattle. They will return in three weeks.
L. N. Hager has been under the weather for several days.

LORIN.

LORIN, July 26 .- Rev. Arnett of the Park Congregational Church is expected to return from Missouri next Sunday Miss Etta Dungan has gone to Oak-

Mrs. A. D. Bird returned yesterday from Oakdale. G. K. Oliver is erecting a six-room cattage near the corner of Adeline street and Ashley avenue.

ALAMEDA, July 26.-A watchman on urned to death a few nights ago. He owes his escape to the teating of the whistle of a passing sceamer. The Co-manche is lying near the Narrow Gauge wharf and fire is being used to get out the timbers with which the hull is fined The watchman thought there would be no danger in taking a nap while the limebers burned, and accordingly fell asleep on the deck. While he tered, however, the flames burned clasto his bank and in a few moments would have set his cloths on fire. When he awake he made a jump and got out of rgely responsible for the rapid develop-int of the North End. It is also claim-that it would be impossible for the reach of the encircling binze, thankful for his escape even though it was a

MAD FLIGHT OF A HORSEMAN. The residents along Central, San Jose and Choton avenues were alarmed by the neisy ride through the thoroughtures of Villard Field of 717 Paru street. Field and been making a night of it with some been companions and about 2 o'clock in he moreigg, armed with a revolver and box of curtridges, started home on herseback. The horse was kept at a lively pace as he trotted up and down the various streets, and Officer Welch heard the ciatter of the hoofs. Later be heard a number of shots fired, and he started out to ascertain who was causing the disturbance. He intercepted the dying steed and the they rider sevoral times, but at each time the animal was spurred beyond the reach of the of-floor. Pinally, on Central scenue, Welch headed off the horsemon and was about to seize the relus when Field aimed mile: at Welch's head, the missile going buryugh the officer's helmer. Field then buryugh the scape but was discovered at home about 5 o'clock yesterday morning y officers and taken to the City Jail, where he was charged with disturbing the care and discharging lire arms in the areas. He was fined \$40 and then set

A PLEASANT PARTY.

d liberty, the fine having been paid at

very pleasant surprise party was ten-d Miss Adelaide Paul at her home, 612 St. Charles street, Saturday by a number of friends, among whom were totleed. Misses Chariotte Wilson, Clem-nuc Ledome, Isabel Walker, Alleo Schroe er, Anna Schroeder, Bertha Paul, Eva rame, Martha Ledeme, Carrie Jader, Ber-ha Miller, Mrs. C. E. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul, Messrs, George Schroeder, ohn Russell, Fred Nov. Cyrl. Russell. ouis Schroeder, Donald Stewart, Wil-am Smith, Oscar Bryn, Herbert Ham-ley, Joseph Vierra, Edward Lovejoy, Harry Lovejoy, Maurice Green, Rudolph

Dr. F. W. Richl of 1521 St. Charles street has accepted the invitation of the Regatta Committee at Astoria to attend # the regarta which takes place at that city August 21st, 22d and 23d, and exhibit his life-saying apparatus. His exhibit will be one of the noveltles of the

FUNERAL OF R. E. MANSON. The funeral of Robert E. Manson, who died Monday evening at 1625 San Jose avenue, will take place tomorrow from his late home, 1625 San Jose avenue. DELUCCIS RECOVERY DOUBETFUL Marcio Delucei, foreman for Chiglione & Co., vegetable peddlers at Bay Farm

Island, whose skull was fractured on Thesday last, was conscious today, but he is still weak and fears are enter-tained for his recovery. TO ELECT A CAPTAIN.

There will be an election in Company 6 one week from tomorrow night to se-bet a Captain to succeed Captain Simp-

A GRASS FIRE.

PHEDMONT, July 26.—Mrs. Thomas of Eche avenue is visiting friends in Euricka.

Mrs. W. K. Vickery and Miss Nellie Helder have returned from a pleasant visit of five weeks in Utsion. PERSONAL.

home by Illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paul, Misses Addle and Bertha Paul are camplag at Laundry

Eugen Ansol, Fritz Bremer and Otto

NEWARK, July 26.—A very exciting Miss Albertio E. Ridley, government of the school was played here Suntrused has been ordered to Manila.

SHOT IN THE LEG.

had the pellets extracted. He was not seriously hurt.

Judge Smith and wife are entertaining **

Judge Smith and who are entertaining of Mrs. J. W. Moore of Rochester, New York, and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Femer, and Walter Femer of Frederico, New York. A. L. Stone has returned from the * northern part of the State.

FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, July 26.-The residence of Charles Knowles, on Niles avenue, Fruitvale, was burned to the ground yester-dry afternoon. The loss was estimated at \$1,500. There was no thourance. The Christian Endeavorers of the Cen-

iennkal Presbyterian church met in regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. Williams in Fruitwale last Friday evening. Among those present were: Rev. R. C. Stone, Lottle Williams, Miss Agnes Peult, Mr. and Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Petit, Miss Pflster, Miss E. Miller, Bob-ble Williams, Miss Maggie Luch, Miss Iola Williams, Frand Davidson, Miss Mary

Leith and Harry F. Miller. BUY THE CENUINE

MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. OF NOTE THE NAME.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, July 26.—A boy about 16 years old called at McIver's cyclery on years old called at McIver's cyclery on Monday morning with a punctured tire. Town Marshal Harvey, who happened to be in the vicinity, noticed the bey acting suspiciously and accepted him. The reply ha received was that the bike was purchased at Block's cyclery at San Jose last Friday, that he had ridden from there to Oakland, thence to Livermore and was on his way home at Nevada City. The Marshal telephoned to San Jose and received that the blke was rented for hold the young man pending the of an officer from San Jose. Harvey then made the boy admit the theft. He gave his name as Bock, and said his parents resided in Nevnia City. His pockets panned out a plugged nickel, a jack knife and a bicycle pump. He had tried to dispose of the wheel before reaching Motiver's stree.

Mclver's store. er for the local town, is making a great The first shipment of new barley was record. Only two members of the Liver-more team reached second base last Sun-day. made by the Livermore Warehouse Com-pany last week. C. A. Buckley and wife left for San Francisco this afternoon.

J. H. Wheeler of San Francisco was in own Monday.
Attorney William Balley and wife left Sunday night for Lod!, where they will in future reside.

Paris, a prominent wine maker Charles S. Lamb and family are camped on the Arroyo Valle, about seven miles

south of town.

George Z. Wright, who left for Indian
Territory a few months since, is expectd to return in a short time with his imily and occupy his Laddsville prop-

R. Lowenstein of San Francisco is acting as manager of the Bay State Mer-cantile Co.'s store, in the absence of Mr. Councilman Schaffer and County Treas irer Feidler of Oakland were in town

anday. One of our Livermore stores keeps a carrel of leed water and another of leed lemonade on tap during the warm weathcomers—a novel way of advertising.

W. E. Bemis has gone on a hunding trip to the mountains of Yole courty.

Randolph Schmidt will have charge of

his business during his absence. Dr. J. M. Benkers returned today from a trip to the Bay City. John Callaghan, Jr., a student in the San Francisco law school, is at home

on a vacation.

Livermore has not had a circus, min strel or theatrical performance for so long that our citizens have almost for gotten (here is such a ching. A good company generally does well here at company generally reasonable prices.

GOLDEN GATE.

GOLDEN GATE, July 26.-The ladies of St. Columba's Parish are preparing for a fair which will be held next Octo-ber, probably in Klinkner Hall. Following are some of the ladles who

will have charge of the various booths and tables

Mrs. J. H. McMenomy, Mrs. Henry Vestphal, Mrs. J. H. Rourke, Mrs. Wil-iam Sweency, Miss Bessie Doyle, Miss l'ina Doyle, Miss Jennie Peladeau, Miss Trussle Mathews, Miss Mary Alice Math-cws, Miss King, Miss Josephine Cary, Miss Kate Murphy. THE THIRD DEGREE.

C. R. Robinson was initiated into the mysteries of the third degree by the Berkeley Knights of Pythias last even-

CAUGHT BETWEEN CARS. H. Erasney who resides here was caught between two train cars at the Judson Works yesterday and his left knee was severely bruised. A BUG ITEM.

IRVINGTON.

departions have been made for the fund to rebuild Curtner Seminary, recently destroyed by fire:

O. N. Hirsch \$100, R. B. Crowell \$100, riage.

J. II. Durham \$100. J. Durham \$100, J. H. McCollough \$50, H. C. Ingram \$50, L. E. Osgood \$50, Mrs. Elda Cutler \$55, Mr. and Mrs. Shadle \$25, S. M. McCol-

H. Davis S., C. H. Roraback S., H. C. Steimetz S.
Subscriptions through O. N. Hirsch & Co.: Levi, Strauss & Co. \$25, Schietzer & Co. \$25, H. Magill \$19, Heller, Bachman & Co. \$5, Roth, Blum & Co. \$5, Sperry Flour Co. \$5, Mack & Co. \$5, Angle-American Croy. Co. \$5, Co. \$5, Co. \$5, Co. \$5, Co. \$6, Co. \$ Anglo-American Croc. Co. \$5, Getz Bros

PLEASANTON.

********** PLEASANTON, July 26 .- A sfew days igo a rather serious and painful accident occurred on the Serge Enos place in Tassajara Valley. Louis Frances, a brother-in-law of Mr. Enos, while manipulating a derrick fork, in some manne slipped and at the same time caused one of the fork prongs to pass through the thigh of his left leg. Frances was quick-ly brought to town where the injury was dressed by Dr. Cope.-Pleasanton Bulle

DECOTO.

DECOTO, July 25.-Dr. and Mrs. Aiken of the Masonic Home, entertained a num ber of friends from San Francisco and Oakland Monday evening.

Miss Annie Kenneally returned last evening from a two weeks' visit with friends a Warm Springs. Large numbers of cucumbers are daily peing shipped from this station.

Miss Kate Stone of Davisville visited ner brother, who is assistant station agent

nere, Monday. She was the guest of Miss Alice Kelly while here. The Misses Florence and Fannie Wal-com of San Francisco are guests of Za-

The grain warehouses are rapidly being filled with this years crop of barley, which is now being threshed.

NOBLE WOMAN.

te is said that a Decoto young lady She Was the Grandmother of Five Generations.

at the home of her grandchild last night.

Mrs. Clay was a woman with a remarkable history., She was boon in Midlent prosperts for a grand competitive cake-walk between the townspeople on one side and the guests of Haywards Ho-tel and the Club House on the other. It die Tennessee in 1804. For the past twen y-five years she has lived in Ualifornia is expected that a challenge will be issued ime of her death. TO IMPROVE CASTRO STREET—The stant reader of the daily papers and kent agitation to brave Castro street macad-posted on the news of the world. In mized is being revived. It is understood the rearly life she was a leader among that the Trustees will pay part of the women. During the war of the Robelthat the Trustees will pay part of the cost I work is begun next fall.
BASEBALL SUNDAY—The P. & H.'s fields to be by the side of one of her rel-atives who was wounded. will play a game of ball with the J. J. O'Briens of San Francisco next Sunday on the athletic grounds. Platt, the ritch-

vern stepped on a rusty rail a few days and, and for awhile her friends were seri-ously alarmed at the prospects of lock-

Mrs. Clay was a true and moble wo-man, in every sense of the word. The funeral will take place from 125 Thirteenth stree tomorrow at 11 a. m

HAYWAADS RAILROAD Dr. A. J. Powell is now in Washington, H. Priedlander and family are visiting

Hastings is arranging for the erection of Regiment. Pulmam was formerly ema fine frotel at the southeast corner of played on the Haywards line. When the Park areano and Halleck street. The call was issued for volunteers he gave up building will be two stories high and will his position and was mustered into the building will be two stories aga and war in position to the cost about \$5,600. It will be completed in carmy, time for the opening of the fall season at F. D. Hoyt acted as toastmaster. In the track.

A CRUSHED THUMB-A. P. Noble is attention to the motto on the menu suffering from a crushed thumb. While which read: "Our country, may she algrinding a drill at the Judson Works yes- ways he right; but our country, right or terday, his hand slipped and the thumb wrong." The speaker said that as long wrong." The speaker said that as long was caught between the drill and grind- as that spirit was adhered to nothing would befall the stars and stripes.

Mr. Putnam related some of his inter-RAILROAD SCHEDULE-The new time schedule on the California and esting experiences at Manila.

is looking for the Chiacse laundryman Kleupfer, Evans, Thompson and Hyland, who drove against the Judge's cart last all of whom have been with the Oregon Monday, while his honor was absent, and volunteers through their campaign. who drove against the Judge's cart last Monday, while his honor was absent, and smashed a wheel. The committee in charge of the banquet

Hoyt, G. E. Halliday, Willard Young, T. E. Sawyer, A. L. Stewart, D. M. Nutiv, P. Barbin, V. H. Park, F. C. Givens, E. C. Ballard, E. T. Fenn, J. A. Kane, A. Lamercaux, A. S. Henderson, H. B. Ariett, H. F. Mess, P. E. Scofield, L. J. Tuffelmier, C. W. Triblett, M. D. Silvar. F. L. Knudson and A. M. Harri

The Revenue Taxes.

Improvement Cub will be held this even-ing. A full attendance is requested. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wixson have reternal Revenue, will be at the Custom House on Ninth street between Broad-way and Franklin. On Friday, Satur-day and Monday, July 28th, 29th, and 31st, for the purpose of collecting internal turned from the wagon tour to Contra-Costa county.

Joe Herbert will soon take a trip to the country for the benefit of his health. revenue special taxes. All persons liable A. Miller is renovating his store at the for said taxes will incur a fifty per penalty in addition to the amount o The new residence of M. Pimental on Louisa screet, near B, will soon be comtax if not paid prior to August 1, 1899.

Superior Court to appoint a guardian for his father, John Krytser, uged 78 years. The petitioner states that his father is erson, the young attorney, has been heard; west Eighth street valued at \$6,000. from. He was seen th Vacaville two weeks ago by a friend who spoke to him. The young man's creditors are patiently

FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS. YOUNG HUSBAND. . Ellis Swain and Ethel Johnson, both of San Francisco, were married on Friday

green peas; \$5 per 166 lbs. HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS. BRAN-15.50@16.50 per ton.

Harry Valentino Wilcutt, Oakland. 31
Mabel Sarah Martin, Oakland. 22
Addison Alexander Smith, Oakland. 21
Lucy Blair Taylor, Oakland. 12
Herman Scott, S. F. 21
Jennie Tibbetts, S. F. 21
Jennie Tibbetts, S. F. 22

BEAN-J5.50@16.50 per ton.
MIDDLINGS-SI.50@16.50 per ton.
PEEDSTUFFS-Rolled barley, \$21 per ton; olicake meal at the mill, \$27@25; jobling, \$23.50@29; coccannut cake, \$20@31;
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HAY-Wheat, \$7@9 for good and \$3.50

BEANS AND SEEDS.
BEANS—Bayos, 31.9992; small white, \$2.0592.15; large white \$1.7091.80; pinke \$2.25

low mustard, 2%@3c; flax, nominal; DRIED PEAS-Niles, \$1.25@1.50; green,

POTATOES-Garnet chiles, \$1@1.15; ear y rose, 75c@\$1; burbanks, 75c@\$1.15 per ctl n sacks, \$1@1.40 in boxes. ONIONS-70@80c per cul for silverskins.

VEGETABLES-Asparagus, 75c@\$1.50 pe \$15@20 per ton: gren corn, 40c@\$1.25 pe Alameda and 75@55c for Berkeley. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

8@8½c; Young America, 9½@10c; Eastern,

DEATH CALLS A

Mrs. Margaret A. Clay, grandmother of Mrs. H. A. Stephenson of 125 Thirteenth street, and mother of C. C. Clay, died Although 95 years of age she was in the full possession of her faculties up so the

ias seen them all.

The employes of the Haywards electric

Among the officers of the Oregon Regi-ment Invited were: Captain J. L. May, Sergeant William Grubb and Privates

was as follows: W. S. Krueger, F. D.

F. A. Fletcher, Deputy Collector In

Wants Property Managed.

Charles J. Krytser has petitioned the

FLOUR-California family extras, \$3.60 GC.75, usual terms; bakers' extras, 83.00 GC.75, usual terms; bakers' extras, 83.40G 3.55; Oregon and Washington, \$3.40G 3.50 per bbl for extra, \$3.25 G.40 for bakers' and \$2.25 G.3 for superfine.

MILLSTUFFS—Graham flour, \$3.25 per

for choice; wheat and cat, \$7@8.50; oat, \$6 @8; barley, \$5@7; island barley, \$5@8; al-falfa, \$5@7.50 per ton. STRAW-20@40c per bale.

72.35; reds, nominal; biackeye, \$4.70@4.15 butters, nominal; limas, \$4.10@4.15; pea, \$2.10@2.25; red kidneys, \$2.50 per ctl. SEEDS—Brown mustard, nominal; yelnary seed, 2%c per lb; alfalfa, 5%@9%c; rape, 3@3%c; hemp, 4%@1%c; timolity, 4%

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, Tac@1.30 per box for ordinary and \$1.75@2.25 for fancy; green peas, 2@2½0 per lb; string beans, 2½@4c; lima beans, 5c; cabbage, 50@00c; tomatoes, 35@00c per box: rivers, 75c@41; green okra, 50c@41 per box: garlic, 2@3c; green peppers, 25@75c for chile and 75c@515 for box for hall; carrous 30@01c per box for hall; carrous 30.00 per box for hall; carrous 40.00 per box for hall; carrous 40 peppers, 25@750 for chile and 75c@ \$1.25 per box for bell; carrots, 30@40c per sanck; bay cucumbers, 20@25c; summer squash, 20@25c for bay; macrowfat squash, sack for Vacaville, \$1.25@1.50 per crate for

BUTTER - Creamery-Fancy creamery, Oc; seconds, 19c. Dairy-Fancy, 174@18c; good to choice, 16@17c: store, 14@15c per lb. CHEESE-Choice mild new, 90094c; old.

EGGS-Quoted at 15@19c for store and 20@23c per dozen for ranch; Eastern, 181/2

@20c for selected, 16@17c for No. 1 and 14@ DECIDEOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Apples. 350041

per large box: crahapples, 35@50c for BERRIES-Blackberries, \$3.50%4.50 per

chest: strawberries, 2465 per chest for small and 31.505(2.50 for large berries; raspberries, 2565 per chest; Logan berries; per chest; huckloberries, per lb. Watermelons, 256(20 per 190. Watermelons, \$5620 per 190. Cantaloupes, 5666\$1 per small box, \$293 per cane: numers, 5666\$1.75 per box

nd — per crate.

Grapes, black and white, 50@55c per ox, 75cg \$1,25 per craus. Currants, \$4.5000 per chest.
Green pears, 25000 per box, according to size: Bartletts, 7500 illustration box.

Ne turines, 256/50c per box for white and 50e@\$1 for red.

Figs. 55-9\$1.25 per box for double layers of black and 65c for white. Apricets, 40975c per box. Peaches, 15600c per box, 15625c per bas-

Plums, 35955c per box; prunes, 65985c 🖥 or crate. | CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, \$264; lons, 75c@\$1.50 for common; \$293 for good choice; Mexican Ilmes, \$464.50; California limes. — per small box; bananos, \$1.5072.50 per bunch; pincapples, \$192.50

PROVISIONS.

CURED MEATS—Bacon, 8½c per lb for heavy, 960½c for light medium, He for light, 12½c for extra light and 13c for sugar-cured: Eastern sugar-cured hams. ion she traveled miles on the battle-fields to be by the side of one of her relatives who was wounded.

Although her sympathies were with the \$12.50; extra dear, \$15.01; extra prime pork, \$12.50; extra dear, \$10.50; mess, \$15.015.50; South, when the war was over she was smoked beef, 12c per lb.

loyal to the United States, and up to the LARD—Ticross quoted at 54:654c per lb

time of her death was exceedingly patriffer compound and 7c for pure; half bhis. offic.

Mrs. Ckey was the grandmother of five generations. She has five grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren, three greatgrandchildren, and one son. She false for in a case, \$550; 3-lb pails, 20 in a case, \$550; 10-lb pails, 6-lb pails, 12 in a case, \$550; 10-lb pails, 6-lb pails, 12 in a case, \$550; 10-lb pails, 6-lb pails, 12 in a case, \$550; 10-lb pails, 6-lb pails, 12 in a case, \$550; 10-lb pails, 6-lb pails, 12 in a case, \$550; 10-lb pails, 6-lb pail in a case, 8%e: 50-th this, I or 2 in a case cy tubs, 50 lbs net, 75ge; half bbls, about 110 lbs, 7%c

POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY-Live turkeys, 11761242c for golbbers, 11761242c for hens; young turkeys, 187615c; gos-thigs, \$1,2571.50; ducks, \$374 for old and \$3.5005 for young; hens, \$4.505.50; young roosters, \$500; old roosters, \$405; fryers, \$4.50; brollers, \$304 for large and \$2.50@3 for small; pigeons, \$1.50@2 per doz, for old and \$1.50@2 for squabs, Doves, 75c per dozen.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS AND RAISINS, DRIED FRUITS (new crop)—Apricots, 9611e for royals and 114,01240 for moorparks; peaches, 7467340; evaporated moorparks; heaches, Manage; evaporated apples, 74% %: sun-dried, 54% 60 per lb; nectarines, 6@Te per lb.

RAISINS-34% for two-crown, 4% for three-crown, 5% for four-crown, 44% for cor-seedless sultanas, 3% for seedless muscatels and \$1.20 for London layers; dried grapes, 24% 63c.

NUTS-Chesinuts 7c per lb; walnuts 5

NUTS-Chestnuts, 7c per ib; walnuts, 5 @Se for hardshell, 10@11c for softshell; chile walnuts, 11@12c; almonds, new crop, 74c for Languedoc and 94c for paper shell; peanuts, 6@7c for Eastern and 4%@ 5e for California; cocoanuts, \$4.5065. HONEY-Comb, 111ge for bright and 101ge for light amber; water white ex-

tracted, 7467%c; light amber extracted. 6½@7c; dark, 5½c per lb. BDESWAX-26@7c per lb. SAN FRANCISCO MEAT MARKET, BEEF-76% per in for steers and 6%

pie for cows. VEAL—SQibe per ili. MUTTON-Wethers, ic; ewes, 6%c lb. LAME-Spring, Se per lb.
PORK-Live hogs, 55,95%c for small,
For medium and 55,95%c for larger tock hogs and feeders, 5\2c; dressed hogs

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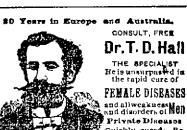
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What has become of our anti-expectoration ordinance? It might be a good that you will be clear of the shaft if by idea for the police to gether in an ofidea for the police to gether in an of-fender once in awhite just to remind move. everybody that it is still in operation. It is certainly as good a sanitary measare today as it was a very ago, when it was passed, and lots of fuse was made arbout it then as being an absolute mec-

Although it is possible that, as claimed "schoolboys could do the work now being performed by certain symployes." the public does not want its affairs handled way, the mounters thanks no was the public does not want its affairs handled his enough fighting his country's hatin that way. Only competent and experioneed men should be in the city's ing some private ones on his hands. service, and it is not fair to employ the grade of labor and then talk of remunerating it with schoolboys' pay,

The public prosecutor who is conducting the trial of Toral at Mudrid is depopulace into the belief that Spaln was a man is believed, no malter what he betrayed rather than defeated. It is simily a hinforcame so us to give the simily a hinforcame so us to give the simply a bluff game so as to give the government a semblance of power it does

The Peace Conference at The Hague has concluded its labors with a report advising nations how not to quarrel and how to fight fairly if by any chance they do get into a row. Theoretically, the regulations are good; practically, not worth the distroyed by fire this morning. It was imprint of a cent piece, for war is an imprint of a cent piece, for war is a cent piece war in the formula of the piece war in the cent piece war in the cent piece. We imprise the piece are cent piece, and that many piece are in the cent piece war in the cent advising nations how not to quarrel and inevitable a result of armed peace as it is valuable as a matter of semiment-

McKinley does not propose to submit raise an issue. If she claimed California, for example, we would be foolish to urbitrate on such a proposition, and the very same conditions exist on a smaller scale as regards Lynn Canal, the subject of the present dispute. Britannia may rule the waves, but she can't draw lines on land to suit herself.

TWO OAKLAND PROJECTS.

No matters of more vital importance to the interests of Oakland have been be fore the City Council for many a day than the resolutions introduced at Monday evening's meeting by Councilmen Girard and Mott and now pending in committee.

The desire to bring the Santa Fe line into Cakland should be paramount with every resident of the city. It savors almost of the ridiculous that a competing rationed speking husiness should be willing to deny itself the traffic benefits of the chird most important city in the State, especially when it is remembered that as regards harbor facilities we are on a par with San Francisco Itself. It would be a gross error of judgment on the part of the Santa Fe to allow such a condition to exist, and one that it does not seem possible that the directors of that line would permit.

There is no use arguing the advantages to be derived by the Santa Fe should it build into Oakland, nor the benefits that would fall to our lot in such an event. for they are only too palpable. Where, therefore, the interests are mutually imthortant it does not seem possible that there cannot be a way to bring them together, and the committee suggested in Councilian Girard's resolution should not find its task a very onerous one.

As for Councilman Mott's project for the construction of wharves at West Cakland, there can be no questioning the statement that that part of our water front "offers an easy and natural, development for a system of wharves and docks," and such improvements will undaul tedly be there some day. Our water front is a gold mine in our very mids: and it does not require the spirit of prophecy to foresee that in the future it will make our city one of the greatest on the western shores of the American continent. What we do now to de velop it will in days to come be referred to as the first steps that led on to fortune, and we need never fear the possibilities of mistake when we apply our money to its improvement.

that occurred yesterday in the Mills Building across the bay, calls attention to the new element of danger that has entered into the daily lives of those whose business compels them to patronize this form of locomotion.

At first must of the accidents resulted either from the faulty construction of the either from the faulty construction of the elevators or the carelessness of those in Prospects Good for a Business Before the Bicycle Rider Is Killed ** charge of them, but of late years the first-named trouble has been almost enirely climinated by improvements in the machinery and by the strict supervision kept over the elevator cages by the local authorities and the representatives of the various accident and guaranty in-Any subscriber not receiving of carclessness is, in fact, now

The Tribune regularly, will please per cent of the accidents that occur, and adays responsible for fully ninety send a notice to this office and in a great many of the cases those in-As in everything clse, long-continued

immunity from accident while traveling in elevators begats carclessness. People are probe to forget that as they step in and out of a case at the eighth or tenth town during the summer may have the paper mailed to their address without extended to their address without extended to the highest sufficient of one of the highest pulling that they are 150 or 200 feet in the air and office, 417 Eighth street, or telephoning that a misstep means being dashed to . a horrible death. H is not an uncommon making a jump for an elevator as it leaves the Hear from which they wish to depart, or on other occasions endeavoring to alight as it has started on its upward course. The prevailing idea is based on the belief that as the yawning there, for if the foolbardy traveler prontrly realized what he was doing there corclessorss. The Jesson to be drawn WEDNESDAYJULY 26, 1899, from all this can be conveyed in a few A Russian claims to have invented a leave an elevator that is in motion. Do bits of advice. Never try to enter or depend upon how loud the speakers can for the elevator to arrive. When you shout. Yourself from the cage well on to the floor or vice versa with one stride, so

Funds for the Dewey home continue to pour in despite the Admiral's declaration. that he will not accept such an offering, Being a widower, he probably wouldn't know what to do with it if he had it, and atheten he could almost have his pick of American girls if he took a notion to by some members of the City Council, marry and settle down, he doesn't seem inclined to round up his career in that way. He doubtless thinks he has trou-

The San Franciscan who, while on a visit here, for a joke told some passersby that he was crazy has discovered that he was a bigger fool than he thought he ing the trial of Torul at Mudrid is de-manding that the General be imprisoned was to readily taken over here, until he for life for having suggestions from Some for life for having surrendered one Spin-for life for having surrendered one Spin-found himself in the insune word at the fish army to Shuffer at Soming a All of Court House, and he will probably pass which consists merely of political fire- the rost of his life surprised at the fact. Amoriem, Anchor and White Star the works, with the object of deluding the populace into the belief that Spain was

REFORMATORY SHIP BURKS.

Associated Press Dispatches by

cover I until the great three-docker was tions put to them here. was in the days when our primitive an-cesters used to settle their disputes with clubs and stones. The flaure conference who Clarence had been saved by the ferrybats Mersey and Firelly, which quickly made fost to the burning vessel and be-ger pumping water on the firmes. The Lyss on board the Clarence worked with eraft when the balwarks of the Mersey

were beginning to take fire.
Three hours after, the Clarence's back broke and she settled slowly. This was the second Catholic reformatory ship of the same name that burned on the Mersey river. Her predecessor was fired by boys on board of her.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire KINGSTON, Jam., July 26.-Relative to the protests of Louisiana and California against a ratification of the West Indian lary of State, John Hay, has instructed reciprecity ireaty, the insular press cor-dially wishes them success. The Gleaner, mited States, and that therefore Ameri-an reciprocity is no favor to Jamaica. "On the contrary," the Gleaner adds, the Senate will help us by throwing out the treaty and having us raise more revenue, whilst in such an event there could be no reallation."

BOUNDARY AFFAIR.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, July 26.-Mr. Tower, the British Charge, had an Interview today with Secretary Hay, presumably with reference to the Alaskan boundary. Nothing has been heard from Mr. Chouse on this subject for several days. Mr. Ch are is leaving for Newport, which will be the scat of the British Embassy during the summer.

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FLEVATOR ACCIDENTS, Every now and then a singularly horrible elevator accident, such as the one

Large Yield of Grapes.

dition in most places. There are some repeats of searcity of water in arlesian wells in Southern Cultiornia. Packing houses and cameries are working to their full capacity. There has been some deby in handling crops in some localities through lack of laborers.

UNDESIRABLE

Second Cabin Clerks Become Public Charges.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, NEW YORK, July 25.—At today's session of the United States Industrial Com-mission, Roman Dobbler, chief of the boarding inspectors of immigration at the bargo office, testified that his experience was that clerks coming to the United States in a second cubin with \$40 or \$50 were the first to become public charges. The witness prepared a table showing the comparison between passengers in the second cabin and the steerage. On such lines as the North German Lloyd, Canard, number of saloon passengers almost equaled the arrivals in the steerage. In vessels from Mediterraneun ports, how-

ever, the steerage passengers greatly ex-ceeded the other Classes. Mormons, he said, always came on vessels of the An-chor line from Glasgow, in the second cabin. His figures showed that while 2,085 passengers came from Italian ports in the steerage, only twenty-five came as cabin

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
PORT AU PRINCE, July 28—At a meeting of the creditors of the government of Hayri heid in the Palace been, the Minister of Finance submitted a proposition for the consolication of the entire debt of the island, which amounts to \$5.000,000. The plan sugested contemposition of payment on the plan sugested contemposition with a less expensive provided McKinley does not propose to submit the timest discipline until they were the Alackan boundary cispute to arbitration. For the very good reason that there is inching to arbitrate. The more fact that Camela lays claim to any particular strip of land does not necessarily raise an issue. If she claimed Californaise an issue, if she claimed Californaise and issue, if she claimed Californaise and issue of the Mersey had a narrow escape, having barrely time to regain their own plans sugested contempts to the interval of the Mersey had a narrow escape, having barrely time to regain their own plans sugested with the officers. The fact that Caneda Series and Editor of the Careta Series and Editor of the Careta Series and Series and Series and Series are sugested with the officers. The Captain's family and Bishop White-the Minister of Flance Sheeta Leased With the officers.

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plates the suspension of payment on the principal for one year.

The creditors adjourned without flaving reached an agreement, but were unraverably dispused noward the proposition of the Minister of Funance. Purer will be another meeting Thursday, at which definite understanding may be reach The financial situation is regarded as

WANTS NO RECIPROCITY. SATISFACTION FOR ITALY.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. ROME, July 26.—An official communica-tion says that the United States Secretrained State, and that therefore Ameri-failed States, and that therefore Ameri-failed States, and that therefore Amerithat Secretary Hay has expressed to the Italian Charge d'Affaires President McKimley for the

TRIAL PACE POSTPONED.

Associated Frees Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. abandon the race arranged for Saturday between the Columbia and the Defender juwing to the fact that the Defender's sicel most will not be ready in time. The race will be sailed next week, but the committee has not yet been able to determine the date.

MEW INSPECTOR GENERAL

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, WASHINGTON, July 26.—Lieutenant-Colonel Ernest H. Garlington has been

LANGTRY'S

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BIDS FOR THE BOULEVARD.

Board of Public Works.

The Mayor said that the walks would cost \$30 apiece or \$750 in all. The Board cost \$30 apiece or \$750 in all. The Board Attorneys O. G. Heaton and H. F. Would perhaps have to advertise for Hobson have been spending a month at Guelala and in Lake county.

Mr. Dow said that specifications would then have to be called for. The matter might be referred to the City Engineer for plans and specifications.

The question then arose whether a plan with specifications would not have to be provided for each walk. o be provided for each walk. Mr. Dow said that the way the Supreme Court was deciding contracts now was that whenever a contract was let, plans and specifications had to be supplied.

ven if it were only the purchase of a The matter was then referred to the The request of the Council for a list

of ungraveled streets was referred to the City Engineer.

In discussing the order of the Council for the cleaning of all the streets, Mr. Clement said if the streets should be Clement said if the streets should be returned now, they would have to be later cleaned again this year.

The Mayor said the work would cost \$10,000 and he doubted that it could be Mar.

ordered by the passage of an ordinance. The Supwerintendent of Streets said that the streets had lost been cleaned in October of last year.

city should be cleaned. The Council had opposed the cleaning of only a few streets at a time. He would prefer that the mat-

ing employment and instructing the Superintendent of Streets to select his employes in rotation from that registry. The resolution was read. On motion of Mr. Clement, the matter was referred to the Street Superintendent

with power to act.

Rids for the depositing of 2,800 cubic yards of rock on the boulevard were opened as follows: Ft. H. Sawyer, \$1,400; Picdmont Paving Company, \$1,342.

The contract was awarded to the Pledmont Paving Company.

A communication from Harry N. Morse regarding rubbish in various parts of the city and asking for the removal of the present Superintendent of Streets and the filling of his position with a less expensive and more canable may was steet.

The Superintendent of Streets was in structed to pump out the stagmant pools of water on the north side of Twentleth

street near Lake Merritt. A resolution ordering the holding of a neeting of the Committee of the Whole every Friday morning at 9:30 A. M. was Adjourned.

CHINA'S EMBARRASSMENT.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PEKING, July 26.—The Japanese Admi-

ral and four officers from the squadror at Ta-Ku, Gulf of Pechl-Li, have arrived here to visit the Japanese Minister. Prince Komura was expected here in con section with the pending treaty negotiations, but there appears to be a litch in the negotiations with regard to the measure of financial control to be acneasure of financial control to be accorded to Japan in return for reorganization of the Chinese army by Japanese NEWPORT, R. I., July 26.—It was anofficers. In high Chinese circles it is
nounced today by the racing committee
of the Newport Yachting Association
that the committee has been obliged to ager Empress are the principal advocales of the treaty. Others, though ap proving any arrangement that would be likely to secure China from foreign ag-gression, are fearful that the treaty might involve China in serious complications

'CETTYSBURG" A POWERFUL PLAY.

Military plays find favor with the theater goers just now, and it is a particularly strong drama of that character that the Dewey is giving its patrons this week. "Gettysburg" is drawing big Colonel Ernest H. Garlington has been relieved from duty in the office of the Inspector General in Washington and ordered to Manila as Inspector General of the Department of the Pacific.

The play is a powerful, well constructed one, and it is acted with fire and intelligence by the Grand Stock Company. The ligence by the Grand Stock Company. The Dewey management can always be relted upon for elaborate and realistic scenic effects, and in "Gettysburg" fine opportunities are presented, of which the management has taken full advantage. In The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, one scene, where a large number of so'd. LC DON, July 26.—At the second duy lers are required on the stage, the enterof the Goodwood meeting today Mrs. Jers are required on the stage, the enterpolar of the Goodwood meeting today Mrs. Jers prising manages of the theater have severed the services of the members of Goodwood plate of 800 sovereigns. Mrs. Grandity-gin winning this race, has brok. The company will be given a benefit dural media for the prolonged well of ill luck.

LOST LIFE ON THE TRACK.

By a Haywards Car.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The following summary of the weather and cropconditions has been issued by the Weathor Bureau:

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The claim of Miss L. E. Hopper for
Sauthern California. Very high tempercuture is revealed on the afternoors of
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last
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wheek, in sheen nearly normad, and there has been nearly normad, and bere has been meanly normad, and bere

Mr. Dow thought there ought to be somehody in the Mayor's office who could "sling a typewriter." The inatter was referred to the Committee of the Whole. The resolution of the Council authorizing the Superintendent of Streets to construct twenty-five bituminous cross-

Attorneys O. G. Heaton and H. F.
Hillships—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. PhilHobson have been spending a month at
Guelata and in Lake county.

James W. Travers has gone to the oil
fields in Kern county.

David F. Selby is expected home today
Translated will spend this work at Camp Dixon, near Fedaluma.

KING—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and
KING—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and

fields in Kern county.

Joseph Byrne and family of San Fran-cisco are now residing at 1722 San Pablo avenue in this city.

Mr. Snow said that he believed that
the Council in adopting the resolution E. P. Caine is ill at his new home 1902
had intended that all the streets of the Page street, San Francisco, with a fe-E. P. Caine is in at his new home 1302

at a time. He would prefer that the matter had been left in the hands of the Board of Puble Works.

Mrs. P. Wilhert and her daughter Miss Bertha B. Boas of Oakland, Mrs. Carrie Mrndell of Golden Gate and Mrs. H. F. resolution adopted two weeks uso providing for the registration of laborers seek line.

ow days with his countries chapter is chapter of 124 Sixth avenue have gone to Los iton. The party consists of three Oakharden and a young before the mountains it and High School young lades, a '99 University student, an examiner correspondent and a young business man of San Francisco. The name given to the merry crowd is the "Automobile Tramps" although they have not yet dispensed with horses.

Clarence Ff. Kent of Creek Annie Guild of ""

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mediate friends being present.

Mr. Kent is a member of the undertaking firm of Eent & Butler of Crockett. He formerly resided in this city during the latter part of this menth. Miss where he is well known. Miss Guild is Alwilda Peabody has returned from a visit to friends in Vallejo. Miss Eva Pentrel known and popular in social circles.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. MONTEMILIAR. July 26.-President Loubet arrived here today to spend his vacation. He was welcomed by the Mayor and corporation officials, after which he repaired to Marsanne to visit his mother.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ALBANY-Robert Mabry, Des Moines, D. M. Buil, Verdi, Nev.; Mrs. Ira G. Hollt, Menlo Park; Thomas Gifbert, Oakland; C. H. Kent, Crockett; L. H. Kent Salinas: Mr. and Mrs. O. K. McMurray, Oakland; W. M. Richardson, San Francisco.
METROPOLE—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

MFTROPOLE-AR, and Mrs. Reroart W. Lathe, Pasadena.
CRELLIN-P. J. McDermott, St. Paul, Minn; G. Chandler, Angels Camp; Manuel Sontos, Angels Camp; Joseph L. Travis and wife, Oakland; H. F. Mohr, city; L. S. Fuller, Oakland; Mrs. T. R. Hart-

ey, California.
GALINDO-M. Martenelli, Mexico; Mrs. R. B. Calley, Pledmont; Mrs. C. P. Longhridge, Nevada City; Mrs. C. Maddrill, Nevada City; W. H. Ransom, Vallejo; H. Durham, San Francisco.

QUIET WEDDING IN EAST DAKLAND

Last night Henry V. Willout, son of Secretary Willout of the Market Street Railway Company of San Francisco, was wedded to Miss Mubel S. Martin at the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church in East Oakland. The ceremony was very quiet There were no bridesmaids, the bride and groom being unattended except by their relatives. Rev. Dr. Fraser officiat-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Will-cut left for their wedding tour, but kept their destination a secret. They will give reception on their return. Moriarty's Case Continued.

The case of John Moriarty, charged with embezzlement, was continued in the Court this morning until July 28th Acker's Dyspensia Tablets are

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* WHERE THE PEOPLE OF * FIFTH AND SIXTH AVENUES WILL SUMMER.

What are the people on Fifth and Sixth avenues from the estuary to East Twentieth street, East Oakland, going to do this summer? They will speak for

WHITE-Mrs. A. I. White and family, who reside on the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and East Seventeenth street, are spending the summer in Alas-

MORRISSEY--Daniel Morrissey of 1020 Sixth avenue, is spending the summer in he mountains. NYE-Miss Mary Nye has returned

from a visit to Socramento.

IVANS—Walter Evans, the son of John W. Evans, who resides on the northeast corner of Mass Faurgeonth, street, and Sixth avenue, is spending his vacation at GARDAND-Miss Clara Edwards

S.: Jose is virling Mrs. C. A. Garland of DIS Sixth avenue. Mrs. H. G. Aver is visiting friends in Chengo. J. F. Chandler is spending a vacation at his former home in Missouri.

IOOT-Miss A. S. Roet of 1005 Sixth

tyenue, laccompanied by her friend. Miss H. C. Richardson, are enjoying a stay at

Kempkey and family of 986 Sixth avenue have returned from a vacation spent at Fescadero. Their sim, Angust, is hunting and fishing with a comrade in Lake COUNTY.

PRICE—Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Price and son of 950 Sinth avenue, have gone on a three weeks' outing in Shasta county.

HARRIS—Miss Evelyn Harris of 512

Sixth avenue is visiting friends in the

David F. Selby is expected home today from Lake Tahoe where he has been taking a few weeks' rest.

Miss Williams the Breadway milliner left recently for New York.

One day KING—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and family of 1023 Sixth avenue have all returned from their summer onling. Mr. King visited Bartlett Springs, while a number of the family spent their vacation on the McCloud river.

FINE—Dr. Henry Fine, whose home is

left recently for New York.

Miss Lizzle, H. Zeffin, formerly of 1069 on the McCloud river.

FINE-Dr. Henry Fine, whose home is twelfth street is now ticket agent at the Piedmont Sulphur Springs Park.

Nipilm Maru of which he is the physi-

Carl Borchert has returned from a two weeks' trip to Sacramento and Woudland.

Robert E. Easton of Berkeley has Charles S. Melvin, is visiting in Redword From a month's sojourn at Santa Barbara.

Dave Jones is visiting at Vista del Mar.

Nipplin Maru of which he is the physician in charge.

MELVIN-Mrs. S. H. Melvin of East Twelfth street, near Sixth avenue, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Melvin, is visiting in Redwood Cfty. Mrs. A. A. Dewling is visiting her aum. Mes. Harvey in Leomis Mrs. Harry A. Melvin and sen are visiting relatives in Cregon.

MASON-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mason of Sixt Predicts Street, near Sixth avenue,

have returned from a complete trip near He-filsburg. TUBBS—If, Tubbs of East Twelfth

list Twelfth street, near Sixth avenue

TUBBS—II. Tubbs of East Twelfth street and Sixth avenue is spending the summer at Sausilito.

WHELDAN—Mass—C. Whelan of 1217 Sixth avenue has returned from a vacation spent at Yosenite. Mrs. E. Greenwin is spending a four weeks' vucation at Ana Cories.

AUSSBURG—Prof. D. R. Augsburg of 1271 Sixth avenue was in Los Angeles attending the Teachers' Convention. On his return he spent a few days with his wife and child at Pacific Grove.

FUSHER—Mrs. C. F. Fisher and children of 1248 Sixth avenue have gone to Los Gatos for a two weeks' outing.

Clarence FI. Kent of Crockett and Miss of Sacramento is visiting her mother, Annie Guild of this city will be married this evening at the home of the bride's parents in West Oakland. 'Rev. Alfred Rio Vista are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chose of parents in West Oakland. 'Rev. Alfred Rio Vista are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart at their home. 1278 Fifth avenue, be a quiet one, only relatives and immediate friends being present.

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these banners made the city look like a rag garden, and Mr. Dow stading that he had said some time ago that he would vote to grant no more applications of this kind and he would keep his word.

The petition of S. J. Benson, demanding the return of gravel alleged to belong to helm and held by the city with the Learne of the Cross.

me was with the League of the Cross Cadets in the Sama Cruz mountains, WARD-A. S. Ward and family of 221 Fifth avenue spent the first of this month visiting friends in Napa City. - SMITH—Hugh S. Smith and wife of 913

Fifth avenue returned on Saturday from a two weeks' outing at Santa Cruz. GOODFELLOW-Mrs. A. R. Goodfellow of 923 Fifth avenue is spending the summer at Napa Springs, Miss Marion is spending the vacation with friends in the East, Hugh Coodfellow is with a camp-ing party, while his brother Arthur is spending his vicination in New Mexico. HOWARD-Harry and Ployd Howard of 963 Fifth avenue are spendlug their ve cation with friends in Potter Valley. Mrs. F. D. Lumb and daughter, Miss Alice, are guests at the Howard residence.

KLOSE-Miss Augusta Elese of 989 Fifth avenue is spending the month of July in Warrenton, Oregon. HALL-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall Jr. of 2211 Fifth avenue have recently returned from a visit at Pacific Grove.

BAUGHMAN—B. D. Copper and family of Los Angeles are the guests of Mr. and

Fifth avenue.

LITTLEFIELD-Mrs. J. A. Littlefield and daughter, Mrs. II. B. Crego of 1371 Fifth avenue, will soon leave for an out-ing at Los Gatos. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Littlefield and son of Reiding are visit-ing friends in Oakland.

Mrs. J. W. Baughman at their home, 1315

ing friends in Oakland.

RICE—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rice and daughter, Miss Florence, of 1873 Fifth avenue, have recently returned from a visit to friends in the Santa Clara valley.

NEWSOM—Thomas D. Newsom and family of 1374 Flith avenue are camping in Mill Valley.

CRON—Mrs. William Cron Jr. will prob-

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matest idea of how to care for his health? A boy should be taught from the start that his health is his most ment. Without health, all the talent, all the genius, and all the ambition in the world are worthless. A boy should be taught that success in any walk of life, that happiness, and life itself, are dependent upon his care of list health.

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ably visit friends in Stockton during the month of August. Carl Cron is planning a lishing trip to the Lake Tchee region Louis Drutschy expects to leave for Paris in about three months.

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family of North Sixth avenue are spend-ing the summer at their ranch near EATON-Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Eaton are members of a party of six that spent a vacation in the meantains of Butte

MRS. RICHARRAIGNED

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribine's Special Lensed Wire.
Ell. PASO, Tex., July 26.—Mrs. Rich, who is accused of Caving murdered her husband in Mexica, will be kept incommunicate for forty-eight hours instead of seventy-two as the law directs. Today the prisoner was arratigued. By direction of Governor Ahamada, the prisoner will be permitted to receive visitors two days in the week and reasysquer reporters at all times. The trial will degin six weeks hence. Since being locked up in Mexica Mrs. Rich has refused to cat, and is said to be very suiten.

aid to be very sullen. Poet Cheney's Daughter Dead,

Associated Press Edepartches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SAN DHEGO, Cal., July 25.—Jennette
Vance, daughter of Jahn Vance Choney,
the well known poot and librarian of the
Newberry Library at Chicago, filed in
this city this morning after a lingering

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West Oaklanders Discuss Plans for the Future.

he was certainly competent and should to the work.

Mr. Bullock and Mr. Stanley agreed with Mr. McKeen.

The West Oakland Improvement Club held its regular meeting last evening at Masonic Hail, 16% Seventh street. President Drake said that he was optimized the chair. George Stanley was appointed secretary produced in the absence of Secretary Johnson.

W. W. Morrison was called upon for a report of what was done at the meeting of the delegates find the delegates had appointed a committee to arrange for plans and organization of a central club, to be submitted to the delegates as a whole. The committee will meet Saturday evening, probably at the tooms of the Mericans, and report to the delegates most Wednessby at the tooms of the Mericans, and report to the delegates so the meeting of the committee will meet Saturday evening, probably at the tooms of the Mericans, and report to the delegates most Wednessby at the tooms of the Mericans was gratified with the interest shown by the gratified with the interest s

President Drake said that the meeting of the delegates was most encouraging. Mr. Gray bad made an excellent chair-man and had endeavered to harmonize all the delegates so that some effective work might be done. Mr. Gray had told Mr. Drake that he had reason to feel greatly encouraged with the way things had begun to shape themselves. COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

A. A. McKeen said that he was gradified to notice that Councilman Mott had introduced in the Council the matter of the Marin, Sonoma, Mandocino, Humboldt and Lake counties, All this region, water from was owned by the city. This was embodied in the resolution instructing the City Engineer to look into the matter.

Mr. Stanley moved that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. Mott by the club for his action.

Mr. M. C. Keen seconded the motion, J. C. Bullock endersed the motion, saying that he thought Mr. Mott was described for the thanks of the club.

President Drake said that white he improved that region constitutes the vertable sanitarium of the State. Its manufactor for his region constitutes the vertable sanitarium of the State. Its manufactor for humbold for its sheltered so the state. WATER FRONT.

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would do so soon. STREET SPRINKLING.

or sprinkling was an excellent one. The

ately after a wagon had passed over it.

Mr. McKeen said that he was willing to
do his part toward bettering the streets.

The meeting then adjourned for one

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YOUR VACATION.

DRAKE PLEASED.

George Stanley reported for the Jackson
Plot Committee. He showed a diagram
of the land known as "Jackson's hele,"
which was complied from the charts in the Assessor's office. Mr. Stanley may come to the conclusion that Mr. Jack-eon was entitled to part of the ground. While nature has done wonders, man and that the club had probably paid a has done much, for the resourceful and little more than a just value for the picturesqua region of this State, called Northern California, but readly occupy-

Northern California, but readly occupy-ing the very center of the State, measur-

regident Drake said that while he agreed fully with the sentlments expressed he did not think Mr. Mott need any assistance to push the work along.

Mr. Mott was certainly commendable, in that it would facilitate any action take a toward building a wharf, as it would be necessary to know what ground was beaun.

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Mr. Stanley agreed with Mr. McKeen, elses and North Pacific Raliway. Mr. Stanley agreed with Mr. McKeen, else and North Pacific Railway. This The resolution was then passed thanking Mr. Most for his action seward devolution and the standard obtainable from its offices in the Mutual Life Building on Sansome and California

Master's Eve."

health, and if you do not COUNTRY YOUTH attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood Yesterday Robert Lowry, a rancher near Livermore, appealed to District Attorney Allen to use his efforts in trying saparilla will purify it. to locate Frank Legeorge, an orphan aged 15 years, who has been living with him for the past three years but who has been missing for five days. Lowry

Coroner Mehrmann will make requisition for a public morgue at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors next Mon-day. He had intended to do so at the day. He had intended to do so at the last meeting but his attorneys could not attend to the matter in time.

Dr. D. D. Crowley Home. Dr. D. D. Crowley has returned from a trip to Highland Springs. His family will only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilia. return next Saturday.

MEHRMANN WANTS

has been missing fears kidnapping.

SPORTS

NEWS OF THE CLUB AND FIELD.

The Umpire.

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Manager Ewing compining that there is Manager Lowing community in the home team by the public. He says that when the team is victorious the crowd yells but when it meets defeat a great many become "knackers" and attempt to de-

termining the legal status of the water-front land.

Mr. McKeen said that the Mayor had requested, some time ago, that a committee from the club meet with him to confidence.

Freeman's Park the games smooth well patronized. The grounds have been must be expected when any of the league team meet. Ludies are admitted free at Goldu Gate.

THE UMPIRE. for on the wharf matter.

President Drake said that he had not as yet been able to arrange for a meeting but would do so consoled.

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Eureka Athletes.

Mr. McKeen reported for the Street Sprinkling Committee that he had been noticing the sprinkling of the streets. He thought that the work should be improved so as to be more effective. He thought that the proposition for sait was the sprinkling was an excellent are the positioned the gentleman's night until Things are beginning to been again in the Eureka Club. The directors have pusiponed the gentleman's night until next month

next month.

There will be a dance at Pythian Hall on August 19th at which it is said Chas. Ferris and Miss A. Barital the crack cake walk team will appear in some lea of employing a competent engineer o make plans for it was absurd. The cople had elected a City Engineer, and he was certainly competent and should

ests will be handicapped.
A great deal of attention has been devoted to handball by the Acme boys, and they have developed some of the best they have developed some of the best players on the coast. Among those who have distinguished themselves are: French & Stultz, Wagor & Freeman, Chambers & Flynn, Allen & Collins. These teams will be placed at the scratch. An entrance fee of \$1 is charged for each team. This will be refunded to teams in-

ishing the series. Vice President Wagor has supervision of the tournament. Bob French has been advised by his ellow players at handball to change his glove from his right hand to his left. Bob is considered an excellent player. The nominating convention for the seection of candidates to run for officers

for the next year will be note the maximum Monday in August, a week from next a little Monday. It is expected that there will indeed. be a lively contest for the offices, as hero is a large number of candidates in

the field.

Among the newly initiated members are the following: William Green, J. Treather, Ser. H. P. Belden, Leon Magnes, Harry and it is blating and running out of sight, Bullock. Paul Barnum, C. A. McWilliams, Henry Spencer, J. T. Denny, W. Fey, E. Leighton, Lowis M. Schroeder, Harry Nolan, Will Koerbur, James G. Ramsey, W. C. Little, Chas, Morgan, Geo. G. Ingersoll, R. H. Mitchell, William J. Quigley, H. E. Randlett, Chas. A. Randlett, Stein Chisholm, Roy Francis.

The next gentlemen's night will be held in the club gymnasium on Wednesday, Francisco on Sunday morning last with-

in the club gymnasium on Wednesday, Francisco on Sunday morning last with-August 2, 1899. This event will be for out having played the full nine innings. August 2, 1800. This event will be for out having played the full nine inning, members only. Otto Hasse, Acme, will This will never help swell the crowds at meet Kid Johnson, S. F. Club, six rounds the home games if it is continued. The at 125 pounds; Jack Capelin, Acme, vs. people pay their money to see a game Billy Meln, San Francisco, six rounds, 115 of baseball consisting of nine innings, and pounds; George Dodson, San Francisco, they are entitled to it. Tip O'Neil killed vs. Billy Crawford, San Francisco, six a lot of time trying to get Pitcher Fitz-

round goes. Arrangements have not yet been completed for securing the boxers. Professor J. Kitchen is training a boxer ! who gives promise of great things. His name is Gilman. He weighs about 220

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pounds, is very strong and is making great progress in the science of boxing. Paul Carroll is training a number of vrestlers, who are showing up well. Mr. Carroll expects to arrange some matches sefora long.

Arthur Agnew has taken charge of the baseball team which formerly won so much distinction under the rame of the Owls. The team is now called the Aomes It is entered in a series of matches with teams from Vallejo, Crockett and Napa, Last Sunday the team met the Crocketts at Benicia. The complete score was

Spencer, 2 h.... 5 Denny, 3 h..... 5 Nolan, p 3 Shroeder, c, f... 4 Lefevre, l, f.... 4 ingersoll, r. f., 4 Peralta, c 4

Hodnett, 1 b.... 4 A. Miller, p..... 4 Martina, s. s..., 4

Total34 2 *Denny out for interfering with batte."

BUNS BY INNINGS

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Larkin, Scorre-Freeman.

Next Sunday the Aemes will meet the Vallejo team at Benicla.

The features of Sunday's game were the between the Reliance and battery work done by Pop Noian and Paul Peralts and also the clever fielding done by Jerry Denny and Preey Chambers. Items

George Simpson is training at the club for his match with Charles Thurston at the Olympic Chub.

L. Wolch, J. Denotes, C. Pertis, M. M. G. Decky, and Complete and Jack Copin are working the second of the policy of the second of the policy of the second of the policy of the second of the second

F. E. Freeman, H. N. Anderson, A. L. but unfortunately he made mistakes. Bedbury, Justice Young, P. M. Lefevre, Ever since I can remember this kicking at the umpress has been in vegue. Dr. H. L. Deltz, who has filed the possibility of the opponents not so familiar with the game.

On August 1st a hand-ball tournament with the game.

On August 1st a hand-ball tournament will be sturted with three prizes for the winning teams. The following teams. The following teams have been entered in the contest: Wagor & Freeman, Chambers & Flyna, French & Stutz, Reed & Kaufanar, Hamphreys & Bould be forgiven for them and no device of the sunders on Sunday last, but a segment on the contest: Wagor & Freeman, Chambers & Flyna, French & Stutz, Reed & Kaufanar, Hamphreys & Agnews, Alakins & Makins, Hughers & Agnews, Alakins & Mak have been entered in the contest: Wagor & Freeman, Chambers & Flynn, French & Stultz, Reed & Kaufman, Humphreys & Makins, Hughes & Agnews, Makins & Makins, Hughes & Agnews, Makins & Makins, Hughes & Aron, Vano & Duncan, Alten & Collins, Hanifin & Johnson. Five or six more teams are expected to enter. The contests will be handleapped.

Alter & Collins & Collins & Makins & Makins & Might be frequent for them and no get in boys and help the old vetarans out a little, and there is no doubt that if Patsy is given another trial he will be handleapped.

all right.
Thichinson, at present playing first base for the Odklands, was formerly captain of the Sacramento nine. That was a team of winners then. Wouldn't it be a good idea for Manager Cal. Ewing to ask old "Hutch" how he used to make his old nine win, and then put the ideas into the heads of the Oakland nine. Get

kim to tell you all about it, Cal. Santa Cruz vs. San Francisco at the Oukland grounds on Sunday next at 10:15 . M. Take the San Pablo electric cars and ride to the end of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moran attended the

game on Sunday last.
The largest crowd of the season attended the Sunday morning game at the Golden Gate grounds.

The infield of the home grounds needs a little doctoring. It is looking very bad

Eå Johnston is still a good rooter for

the Oaklands.
OH "Pon" Hardje made a great calch

rounds, catch weights.

On August 20th there will be a regular patrick out of the" rattles," and doctoring Swindell's finger. If this time had boxing night. Besides an excellent proper particle out of the" rattles," and doctoring Swindell's finger. If this time had been put into the game the boys might have played the full nine innings.

on the diamond at Freeman's Park, that the deceased had committed suicide both clubs are taking a great deal of luterest in the match and a good game may be expected. The players of each club are practicing hard to wrest the club are practicing hard to wrest the victory from the other. John A. Britton and Dr. George C. Pardee have been selected to act as umpires. The following suicide but that she thought he did it while crazed with drink. The jury rendered to act as umpires. The following continuous committes that the deceased had committed suicide suffering from temporary insanity. Nothing now was brought to light. Mrs. O'Gara testified that she know nothing suicide but that she thought he did it while crazed with drink. The jury rendered to late the deceased had committed suicide suffering from temporary insanity. re the players:
Reliance-A. P. Deacon, Cline Perkins,

J. C. HART.

Woolner, Cal Ewing, Dean, Clement, Umphred, Dick Bahis.

Reliance Notes. ଜିତ**୍ତ** ପ୍ରତ୍ତପ୍ତତ୍ତପ୍ତ ପ୍ରତ୍ତପ୍ତ ତ୍ରତ୍ତ

The Reliance boys won another victory over the Olympics last Wednesday night. James and Harris of the Olympic Club and Williams and Mahoney of the Reliance played the final game in the handball tournament. The Relience men put up a great game, clearly outpointing their components, making it a considered affair opponents, making it a one-sided affair laines Creely acted as referee. The scor-

Junes Creesy acted as referee. The solve was fit to 13.

The buchall game between the Reliance and the Nile Club promises to be the society event of the senson. Captain Bates and Manager Clay of the Reliance are getting their team in fine shape. The boys feel confident of victory. The loosing team in the bowling tour-

There was a large attendance at both games, and this league shall prove a success, as the different towns named are backing their teams strongly.

George Humphrey has started in to strip again. He has taken quite a renewed interest in handbail.

George Simpson is training at size and fine and the strip again. The has taken quite a renewed interest in handbail.

afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. The fall winter classes will head September The evening educational classes be-

Miscellaneous.

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The Western Turf Association race track at Tanfaran Park, South San Francisco, San Mateo county, is fast coming into shape under the skill and engineering ability of Superintendent of Con-struction, A. M. Allen. The park when completed will be one of the linest race

ranged as yet.

The all-comers and the Bankers and Insurance teams played a draw game of cricket Sunday in Alameda. The wharves about the estuary and bay are being well paironized by anglers.

Charley Goff says that It was owing to his carelessness that he was defeated by George Green. All admit that Green put up an excellent fight and showed good

INSANE WHEN HE

At the inquest held last night in the case of Charles D. O'Gara, the Demo-cratle politician who was found designed. Saturday picked teams from the Reliance and Nile Clubs will try conclusions
on the diamond at Freeman's Park.
Both clubs are taking a great deal of luterest in the match and a good game
Nothing new was brought to light. Mrs.
O'Gara testified that she know nothing
of her husband's reasons for committing opinion.

re the players:

Reliance—A. P. Deacon, Cline Perkins,
Will Dean, Will Ward, H. Platt, H.
Dickman, Tom Cushing. Ed White, Geo.
Uhl, Clay Holmes, Robert Fitzgerald,
Russ Lukens.

Nile—B. Black, Jack Cook, McClure,
O'Gara denies, hydrig served 15,

HOME MERCHANTS

Committee Will Carry on a Campaign of Education.

At the meeting of the Directors of the

are getting their team in fine shape. The boys feel confident of victory.

The loosing term in the bowling touralment which was held some time ago, has been presented with a leather medal. P. H. Ward deaves the first of next month for Del Norte county, where he as a contract with the Government to survey the Government lands in that section of the State. His son, Will Ward, will be his assistant. Fete Chapman and Parcy Deason will accompany the party.

The pool and billiand tables will be received and renovited next minth. It is expected a new interest will then be alken in the games.

The Bosenheim is arranging plans for a series of indoor baseball games to be played in the gymnasium. After the boys get in good trim tournameats will be arranged. Among those considered good at the game are Phil Rosenheim, George Letcher is nonsidered at the game are Phil Rosenheim and Order and several others.

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The two hardhall teams, Mah mey and williamson, and the Jellet hrothers have demonstrated that they are able to min will and the coast.

The Baard of Directors will meet Prichay. About fifteen amplications for members bership will be acted upon.

Superitorment George Pranks

Gross, Percy Douton and George Pranks

Wall Each confidence and Corder whom the present and the property is an acceptant of the Commendation of the Directors will meet Prichay. About fifteen amplications for members who feet as disconting and the meeting of the Expenditude of the Commendation of the C

lay. About fifteen ambiguithers for membership will be acted upon.
I Superintendent George Gross. Charles
Gross, Percy Deacon and George Franks
are enjoying an outing of three works
on the Chudala river. They will return
next work.
A! Higgins and Charles Lovell have returned from their comping trip. They
killed four deer white away.

Professor Fox and Al Lean are instructing a number of private students
in boxing and wrestling hesides holding
their regular classes.
The juniors are geiting a baseball
team in shape to play the winning team
of the match holdened and consulted the core. While we do not expect to gain the aid of all in this maxement, we are sat-Isted that the greater percentase can be reasoned with and convinced that each has a personal proprietary interest in the advancement of our general commer-

cial interests.
"It will, therefore, we think, pay every merchant, mainfacturer and employer of wage carriers to an incirculable extent if they will all cooperate in this move-ment, in order that the measure of success may be made as great as pessible.
"Of course, it will necessitute the expenditure of some money to carry on such

sales in this community will increase fully from 10 to 20 per cent in a year.

Every community is judged by the condition of its injustries, a factor which plays no, small part in affecting the value of realities. These industries must be factored and encouraged to increase their working forces. The fact ought never to be lost sight of, and yet our existing industries are worthly neglected. The trade that they enjoy is but an in-finestinally small percentage of the busi-ness that is closed in their respective lines. It would, therefore, seem to be cery evident that the merchants need to be educated as well as the consumers. "We would further suggest that at east 100,000 circulars, so worded as to carry conviction to every reader that his or her personal lineams, whether laborer, clerk, capitalist, factory operator, pro-fessional or business man, is constantly struction. A. M. Angellon Country completed will be one of the linest race care. Country lines will commence at Tanfaran Park on November 6th, next. W. J. Martin is president of the new association and the Secretary is F. H. Green. The San Francisco office is at Parlor A, Palace Hotel.

There is some talk of the Olympic Club establishing athletic grounds in Alacestablishing athletic grounds in Alacestab suggestions will cast noney, but we be-lieve it will prove to be an excellent, judicious and well paying investment. "As the work progresses, new ideas will be advanced, as the favorable argu-ments that can be made in behelf of this are inexhaustible, and the literature to be distributed by the merchants be re-published as rapidly as it gives out. The work must in no wise be allowed to lag. "We submit this report for your con-sideration and adoption, inviting any amendment that will prove to be advan-

> nterests of Oakland and Alameda coun-The report was signed by Messrs. H. D. Cushing, G. H. Schlueter and F. J. Lea. The committee was discharged.
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> The same directors were appointed. The same directors were appointed again, under the recommendation of the report, to earry out the plan of stimuiating home trade and manufactures, Messrs. Cushing and Lea declared that they could not spare the time from their own business to work for the general good of the community.
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> The chair, Director Brown, refused to eccept the declination. Mr. Arper said the work ought to be

tageous and beneficial to the commercial

undertaken, but he doubted that it could be done by a committee. It would, he thought, be upcessary to employ some A MINISTER'S MISTAKE

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a cipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergy man started to read the extract and found that it began; "Take Kempla falsam, tue best Cough Cute." The swas hardly what he had expected and after a moment's heartened in the read it over, and found on the ination, he turned it over, and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading

ness, some person who would be under salary and who would take an interest in the matter. The committee could hire Mr. Barnet ar some other person.

Mr. Sinclair wanted to know where the money was to come from. He did not think, he said, that merchants would subscribe to such a schame unless these wars.

scribe to such a scheme unless there was something which would tend to give them advertisement. Mr. Arper said that each member of the

Mr. Apper said that each member of the Exchange could interest a number of merchants in the project.

On mation of Mr. Apper it was decided that the Exchange would not appoint delegates to the Central Improvement Club-Adjourned till next Tuesday night.

ADVENTISTS TO HOLD SERVICES.

A course of Bible studies, closing each evening with a revival service, will begit evening with a revival service, will begin Thursday evening, July 27th, at the Exposition Building, Twelfth and Webster streets, under the ausnices of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Oakhad. The building has been leased for some time for that purpose, and an interesting series of focures is promised upon such themes as the "Everlasting Gospiel." "God's Message for Today," Prophecy and its Fullitiment in the Present Movements of the Nations of the Earth," "Life Only in Christ," "Christ's Second Advent," and other topics pertinent to the times. At the close of each meeting there will be a special revival service for old

'yourg. | The meetings will be preceded by a The meetings will be preceded by a song service led by choir and orchestra, beginning at 7:45, and will continue till 9 clokek. No admission fee is to be asked of those who attend. The burden of the nectings will be to show the signs of the times, the reality of the Christian life, the harmony and beauty of God's word. These services will be in chargo of Elder C. N. Martin of Montana.

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WANTED-For a family near San Leau- \$2,100-114 story; seven room cottage; fifty dro. a good, strong girl between 20 and foot lol; spap; cost \$2,500. plain \$3.702-\$200 cash, rather than rent; a new ideal colonial seven room cottage; choice prominent location.

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42,000—A bargain; large for it. Bast oak-land; excellent location on one of the micest avenues; 150x125. \$750 for an excellent lot 50x150, situated in

good residence portion of Ninth ave., East Oakland. \$500 for line lot in the fashionable resi-dence portion of Tenth ave., East Oak-land; lot 50x150. 350 for good lot 50x125 on Twelfth ave. East Oakland; this is a snap.

\$3,500—Elegant cottage home of six rooms, laundry and bath; beautifully frescoed

and decorated throughout; hot furnace; on fine northwest corner in ex-cellent location; let 50x120: plenty of flowers and shrubbery of different varistles, lawn, etc.: owner wishes to sell immediately, therefore has offered to make sacrifice and sell at above figure. \$3.750 for a fine new Gothic style house of seven rooms, laundry and bath; large reception hall; plate glass windows; nickel plated plumbing; beautifully unt-ed and finished in latest style; place has

rever been occupied; good size lot in excellent location; terms to suit. \$4,000 for a fine colonial house of eight rooms, laundry and bath; cement base-ment plastered overhead; large rooms; plate glass windows: nickel plated plumbing; very choice home. 4,500 for elegant new house of eight rooms, laundry and bath; all finished in

modern style; very latest plumbing, etc., throughout; large lot 50x140, located between Telegraph ave. and Greve st.
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NAISMITH has moved his office from 454 to 452 Ninth street. See him if you want a bargain in the real estate line, or notary work done. Telephone, White FOR SALE-On East Twenty-seventh st., Highland Park, lot 80x140 feet:

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\$8.500-Large furniture store for sale or exchange for Oakland property.

Five room cottage; 100x140 ft.; good location; want offer.

and up, both city and country; terms to suit,

Hotels and all kinds of husiness sold at auction or private sale. Other good propositions. u

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Two houses, 50 ft. lot; \$000. Seven room cottaget central; \$1,200. Five rooms, 5) ft. lot; central; \$750. Several small renches near Oakhand for ess than half value,

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ABARGAIN

\$2,500—Two-story house, four rooms below, three bedrooms and a large alrove above: 25th street near Telegraph avenue; best construction; lot 50x135; rare bargain; investigate.

HERON & HOLCOME, 1000 Browlway

JOB PRINTING and Finding in all branches done at the Tribune, u 650-Great bargain for one week only; be

125; four room hard limished house in North Cakland, between two electric ronds; must be sold. Six room house and large lot, corner Avon and Second ave.; good well; great har

and vicinity at special bargains-building lots from 800 up. Call and see list of properties and prices before buying elsewhere.

O'ROURKE & JACKSON, 463 Touth Street. M. L. WURTS. Wurts Block, 17th and Broadway. \$6,500—Elegant home in Oakland Heights large grounds improved with flowers,

bargain; must sell immediately

make offer.
Berkeley--We are about to commence three nine-room houses adjacent to University; two just sold; see plans at this office; terms to suit. 2,100-New houss of seven reoms, porce-lain bath, fluished in natural wood; all

modern conveniences; one block of electric cars: \$160 cash, balance as rent \$50 -- Collage of four rooms, lot 75x100 feet, between two car lines in North Oakland; easy terms; a snap.

Worts Block, 17th and Breadway, \$755-A FOUR ROOM Cottage, with base-ment, 1of 23%, 100; enoble portion of North Ordhard, between new San Pais-lo ave, electric railroad and Grave si-fine view of bay and city. Apply to R. J. Montgomery, 470 Thirteenth st., Oak-land.

M. L. WURTS,

acre; no incumbrance. See the owner, Marion Oriffin, from 1 to 2 P. M., at room 3, Seddle House, No. 875 Washington st., Oakland, PROPERTY of every description in Oaksland for sale or rent, improved or vacanti loans offerted on hist markage at rates ranging from 7 to 19 per cent, according to size and location; bank and of the continuous PROPERTY of every description in Oak-

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other good paying stocks and bonds for

AT BED-ROCK--Fine, large lots in Keller's Rose Park, Fiedmont ave., near Moss ave.; terms to suit. Save commis-sion and see P. J. Keller on the prem-

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very reasonable.
Eight acros; house five rooms; good out-buildings, living water and abundance of it; all to bearing fruit and paying \$1,500 per year; will sell whole or part; very reasonable. too much for owner to care for.
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prices; come at once and secure choice of location, and buy at present lor prices, as they must be higher. There are others. See

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DELIGHTS OF AN OUTING AT CAZADERO.

Cazadero, Cal., July 20, 1820.
Editor Tribuna's-Cazadero, the place of the hunter, or the hunting ground, is well named. The men go hunting and the women praise the hunters. They had here at all times in season and the ball the hadely would be read to be a larger to the hunters. out. The hotel projectors, when they have using else to do, go hinting, and a favorite occupation is to go out at sundown and say behind some rock or tree watching for the deer that never comes, until darkness smals over the seene and the hunter steads home.

see me and the hunter starks home. The proprietor of a noted San Francisco cafe has been up here some months or more, and up to last week had connered nothing for a little fawn, which he in the capacity of we taken is bringing to on a bottle. At last a fine ouch stumiled up account the muzzle of his rifle and was a when the deep trees was and was a cidentally show these was the rejoicing. The name was duly in-spected by the nursis, and in the exaher-ance of his achievement he was going to have the deer served up at the head in the highest style of the gastronemic art. But also, as the deer hung and cooled so did his generality, First, he sent so did his generosity, First, he sent away half of it, then the hide and tallow, and lastly be put in pickle the other half for fear it would sholl, blindly the cup-board was left bare, so the poor guests had hope.

An impromptu mask ball was gotten up here, which was a pecked success, Considering the seart means at hand,

cloud in the sky day after day, and the thermometer averging so degrees. It went up to be one day last week.

There have been unite a number of Alasmeda county people up here, and some were so askarned of their home that they registered from San Francisco.

Among the Alameda, people here so the Derby of Fruitvale, E. P. Taylor and wife. Perry A. Hinland from the County Surveyor's effect Miss Stein of Pleasanton; Mr. Bush and family of Alameda, Dave Martin and others.

A trainp came up to me today while I was strike in the neach, and sched neach. was sitting on the parch, and asked maif I was the proposetor, I told him my name was Ricy, but I did not keep the hout. But that did not satisfe him and he offered me ten cents for something to

eat. Such a fame!

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Oakland, By order of W. H. Knight, administrator of the estate of Bozabeth L. Cook, I shall sell, at public auction, the personal properry belonging to said estate, consisting of obegant body brussels and Maquet car-Oakland or lierkeley, 50 acres good soil, nice level oak timber land in Shasia county: no irrigation; price \$12.5s per 10 owner, and the R weight occurs and always from furniture, best white earled half matterses, down pillows, fine bad and table lines, the parker farmiture, pictures, ornaneaus, very good Broleim.

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Our circulars have been distributed broadcast, showing designs of furniture and chairs. Prices have been reduced to

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ess and personal.

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the most money for your furniture,
merchandise, etc., send lor the Oakland Auction Company, 45 Twelfth st.
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FIRE PROOF SAFE wanted, King's, Real Estate, 67 Ninth, near Broadway, J LOST AND FOUND,

LOST-In neighborhood of Twenty-first and Brush, pair gold speciables. Leave at 801 Broadway and receive reward. r LOST-In Berkeley or Lorin, memorandum book of prices; of no use to any one but owner; reward. Return or write to Armes & Co., 208 Front st., San Fran-

LOST-Cocker spaniel pup, white with brown head and cars and brown at root of tail. Return to 178 Elchth st., reward.

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

FIEND

Farmer Murders His Neighbor and Two Children.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 26.-Matthew Stanford, one of the most promin-ent wheat farmers in Washington county, shot and killed Presson Carson last night

near Washington College.

He then went to Carson's home and shot two of his victim's children, one 4 years old, and the other 6. The youngthat two of his victum's callidren, one income sold, and the other 6. The youngre will die.

Stanford was captured and brought to The more had a live.

TAKEN AWAY IN PRIME OF LIFE.

Mrs. Fanny M. Ecclesion, wife of James V. Ecclesion of the Oakland Bank of Savings, died last evening at 8:30 o'clock after an illness of about three weeks. Drs. J. M. Shannon and S. H. Buteau were in attendance.

Mrs. Ecclesion was taken away in the prime of life, being only 36 years of age. She leaves, besides her husband, three children, Nellie, Barreit and Lillie, aged about 14, 11 and 8 years respectively.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 300 o'clock from the family residence, 420 Edwards street.

Mrs. Eccleston was a very popular member of Oakland's society. A great number of felends sympathize with the husband and children in their sad betweeners.

CAMPBELL ROBBERY TRIAL IS RESUMED.

The trial of Thomas Campbell, on charge of robbery, was resumed this morning before a jury in Judge Greene's court. Attorney Garrity represents the defendant and H. A. Melvin the State.

The deposition of J. D. Marks, serving a term of thriteen years in San Quentin for the comparison. for the same offense, was introduced in evidence. The deposition stated that Campbell was not present when the robbery occurred. It also stated that no agreement had been made among the en that if one was convicted to swear

REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

LOS ANGELES, July 26 .- J .H. Brown the Garvanza school teacher who fired a built into his brain two weeks ago dur-ing the N. E. A. Convention, has been removed from the Good Samaritan Hospital to the County Hospital. Aside from a pain in his head Brown has suf-fered but little, and is getting stronger every day. The physicians now say that he will probably recover.

MINERS CLASH.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SEATTLE, July 26 .- Miners who arrive ed today on the steamer Ellhu Thompson from St. Michael report strained rela-tions between miners and soldiers at Nome.
July 11th the soldiers dispersed a

meeting of miners, who were protesting against the acts of the United States of licials. It is stated that a protest, which is being extensively signed, will be forwarded to Washington.

gon regiment will also join in the dem-

EKGLISH TOAST **m**'kinley.

The Tribune's Special Leased Why The Tribune's Special Leased Wile SOUTHAMPTON, July 25.—The Mayor and Sheriff of Southampton paid an official visit today to the United States schoolship Saratoga. They were cordially entertained by the commander and officers of the ship. At Juncheon President McKinley and Queen Victoria were

LYNCHED ITALIANS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, July 26.—Count Vinchi, the Italian Charge here, had on interview with Assistant Secretary Hill at the State Department today, respecting the inquiry now in progress in regard to the killing of five Italians last week at Vicksburg, La. Governor Foster has not yet sub-mitted his report, but it has been learned officially that three of the men killed were undoubtedly Italian citizens and the rest were naturalized Americans.

Gen. Davis on a Visit.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., July 25.—The United States setamer Slocum, towing a fredger for repairs of the harbor, ar-rived at this port resterday and departed latter in the day. Brigadier General Geo. W. Davis, Governor General of Porto Rico, who has been visiting the islands of Culebra and Viques, was on board the

American Cattle for Cuba.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire HAVANA, July 26.—Senor Escalante, who claims to be a practical farmer, has written to the Diario de La Marina. taking the ground that the scheme for

WILL WORK FOR THE CHURCH

Great Fair for Benefit of St. Francis De Sales.

Preparations for the great Ladies' Fair in aid of St. Francis de Sales Church, which will be held sometime toward the which will be he'd sometime toward the close of October, are going forward at a brisk pace that augurs well for the final success of the undertaking. For some weeks the Indies of the church have been zealously engaged in soliciting and in giving entertainments to further the success of their various hooths.

The next of these entertainments will be a lecture given under the auspices of

Rathbone, were present. There was a parade with 2500 in line. The dedicatory address was made by Supreme Chancelor Simple of Pennsylvania.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS.

TUESDAY, July 25, 1899. DEEDS.

June 15, 99-Wm and Josephine Joerndt to Lars G and Ehne A Larsen, N Francisco st 151-114 E Curils at E 35 x N 135-6 blk 10, Curils tract, Bkly, \$330. June 15. 99-Lars G and Eline A Larsen

to Wm Joernet, NE Francisco and Curtis sts E 35 x N 130-6 blk 10, Curtis tract, Bkly, \$330. June 28, 99-A A Fink to Elizabeth

same, Bklyn Tp. \$5,505.

July 18, 99—Amelia S and Jas E Damon to Mary E Wilkinson wf R, W 4th av 183.73 S Hudson at S 161.25 x W 221.50 being lot 7 blk L. Vernon Park, Okd. \$10. July 5, 89—Marie Bluille to Martha D, W S and J R Dickinson, S cor 1st av and Clifton st SW 100 x SE 100 being lots 12

and 13, Locksley Square, Okd, \$5.
July 13, 99-Leon and Nellie Carrau to
David J Lynch. W Market at \$9 S 28th st
S 50 x W 125 blk 526, Okd, \$780.

Soo X W 125 bit 525, Ord, 525, July 25, 99-Susan Rhorer to Josephine A Velsir, N 5th st 27-6 W Henry st W 29-6 x N 70, ptn lots 1 and 4 bik 555, Gibbons ppty map 1, Okd, subj to mige, \$10. May 18, 99-L C and Miriam Morchause to Wm H Irwin, NE Todd and Baker sts E 195 x N 192 being lots 9, 10 and 11 and W ½ lot 12 blk F, amended map J W Craw-ford tract, Okd, \$10.



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capital stock is \$200,000. The directors are C. S. Harney, Alva B. Clute, A. H. Trummey, W. E. Davidson, A. S. Corn-Loan Association Thriving. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 25.— The seventh annual convention of the United States League of Local Building

Secretary Cellarius reported 5-76 local association in the United States with a membership of 1,617,838. An Appeal Dismissed.

LONDON, July 26.—The Privy Council has dismissed the appeal from the judgment from the Court of Queen's Bench, Lower Canada, in the case of De Meres against the Bonk of Montreal.

Baggage Checked at Home.

When a person wishes to take an outing, June 28, 50—A A Fink to Elizabeth Slumpff, lot 23 blk 62, tract B, Bkly L and T I Assn, Bkly, \$10.

July 25, 30—Henry Z Jones, Marie L Ross, Jones, Allen & Co (a cpn), Tataro Takokawa, E G Hendricks, C Hirsch, Leander Shores, Anna Kountz, J R L Jones, Walter R Pease, J H Lavenson and Cathering C Mathagyan by complete. The samoyance, however, is obtained by entrusting the care of baggage, including the checking of the same, to the Cathering C Mathagyan by complete. it is always a cause of wordment to have travel. This abnoyance, nowever, is ob-viated by entrusting the care of baggage, including the checking of the same, to the Peoples Expre'ss Company. This is the leading express company in this city, and, in fact, on the coast. It checks the bag-Jones, Warrer R Pease, J H Laverson, and Catherina C Mathewson by com to Rebecca M Bodeker, lots 16 to 24, 27 to 29, blk I, Allendale tract, Bklyn Tp; oil of blk J same except lots 21 and 22, Bklyn Tp; lots 21 to 27 blk 4, same, Bklyn Tp; all blk 5 except lot 8, same, Bklyn Tp; all blk 5 except lot 8, same, Bklyn Tp; lot 12 blk 11, same Sklyn Tp; bot 12 blk 11, sa way and Ninth street. It has a branch office in Stockton at 16 and 18 North El

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Notice is hereby given that in pures ance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of Callfornia, made on the 12th day of June, 1894 in the matter of the estate and guardianshin of Marie Josephine Thomas, a minor, the undersigned, the guardian of the per-son and estate of raid Marle Josephine Themas, a minor, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for each in gold to the highest blidder, for eash in gold coin of the United States or America, and subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on and after Thursday, the light day of August, 1800, all the right, title interest and estate of said Marie Josephine Themas, a minor, and of said estate of said minor, and all the right, title and innerson that the said estate of DEAL CAMPING SPOTS ALL ALONG the main line, Soroma and Guerneyile branches of the California Northwestern Rallway (lessee San Francisco and North Facific Rallway), the picturesque route of California. While parties can camp anywhere, close to or remote from the rall-road, a few picturesque spots especially adapted for campers have been beleeted on account of their easy access to San Francisco. property lying, being and situete in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California and bounded and particularly described as follows, 10-wil:
An equal undivided one-half interest in and to all that piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Cakhand, county of Alameda. State of California, bounded and legating to the county of California, bounded

Commencing at a point on the north-castern line of East Sixteenth street (for-merly Monroe street) distant thereon one

smalls rental.

In the mids: of the redwood country, and an the Russian river, is practically the people of the town and wieinity, under the people of the town and wieinity, under the manne of the Business May's Association of Gueineville, offer free camping sites inroganout the whole section. The Russian river will be damned, affording a magnineent sheet of water for bathing and boating. Mr. L. Connell, proprieto at the livery stable at Cucrieville, representing the association, will need an firstly the sale livery stable at Cucrieville, representing the association, will need an firstly the sale successful show prospective campers, the varieus locations. and themes southwesteriy parallel with Twentleth avenue one hundred and forty (49) feet to the place of beginning. Being lots numbers five (5) and six (6) in block an service.
Supplies delivered on the grounds by the number thirty-six (36) as the same are crehants of the adjoining towns.
Tickets for chapting parties are to be observed at Ticket Olice, 550 Market on September 24, 184, and also recorded in Liber One (1) of Maps, on pages 2 and 3, in the County Recorder's office of said Alameda county, together with the im-

provements thereou. TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE Cash in gold coin of the United States. The proceeds of said sale to be applied to the surport, maintenance and education of said minor, and to the payment of the expenses and charges of adminispration in the matter of said estate of said minor.

Deed at the expense of the purchaser.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and will be received at the office of Snock & Church, attorneys for soid guardian, No. 122 Brandway, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California. The property will be soid as a whole, and bids must be made and will be received and considered accordingly.

FIRANCES THOMAS,

Guardian of the person and estate of Marie Josephine Thanks, a minor.

Dated Juno 17, 1996.

All bids or offers must be in writing

Probate Notice. In the Superior Court of the county of Alimeda, State of California - No. 1,635 Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Hugh Whittell, deceased.
Notice of application for letters testamontons.

Notice of application for letters testamentary.
Notice is hereby given, that Peter Thomson has filed with the Clerk of this Court a petition, praying for letters testimentary upon the estate of Hugh Whittell, decased, and that Monday, the 33st day of July. A. D. 1803, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, being a day of a regular session of this Court, at the Court-room of said Court, Department No. 4, at the Court Itouse in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, has been set for hearing said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why the said petition should not be granted.

ed.

Jacted July 14th, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

W. C. and L. G. BURNETT, Attorneys
for Petitioner, 503 California St., San
Francisco.

PROBATE NOTICE In the Superior Court of the county of

dameda, State of Culifornia, In the matter of the estate of Frederick W. Pavis, decrased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administra-

tion with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Frederick
W. Davis, deceased, and for the issuance to Eleanor Davis of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been iriation wan the win annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the list day of July, A. D. 1833, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

not be granted.
Dated, July 19th, 1899.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.
FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys for
Petitioner, 86 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pstate of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, decoused.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Elizabeth A. Whouton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vanehors, with-in four months after the first publication Authorized capital \$1,000,000 or Capital paid in 150,000 or Capital paid in of business in all matters connected with

said estate of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, de ceased. GEORGE H. WHEATON, Executor of the estate of Elizabeth A.

Wheaton, deceased, Dated, Oakland, July 10, 1399, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of James de Fremery, decensed.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the will of James de Fremery, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the gold deceased, to exhibit them, with the nucessary vonchers, wilhin ten (10), months after the first publication of this notice. to the said executor, at "The Grove" No. 1205 Adeline street, in the city of Oaldand, county of Alameda, Stale of Culifornia, which the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of James de Fremery, deceased.

JAMES LEON de FREMERY, Executor of the will of James de Fremery, deceased.

Dated, Oaldand, June 27th, 1898.

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president of the American Linseed conpany, made the following statement in
reference to the adjustment of the settiement between the National Linseed
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"The officials of the National Lius ed Company and the American Lius ed Company and the American Lius ed Company have been in consultation since Friday morning last, adjusting the accounts between the two companies. Substantially all matters of difference have been adjusted and settled A and the officials are now energed in making out a complete statement of account between the companies. A statement to the fine companies. A statement to the the companies. A statement to the stockholders of the National Linseed Oli Company will be issued during the coming week."

In reference to the report from Min-In reference to the report from Min-mapoils that Douglas & Piper would erect a new linseed mill at Minneapoils, a company having been forms I and \$00,000 of capital paid in, it is sated that when the plant of Douglas & Piper was purchased by the American Linseed Company part of the contract and con-eideration was that nother Mr. Piper nor Mr. Douglass should evice into the basi-ness of the manufacture of linseed oil for the period of live years, it would be ab-solutely impossible, it is said, to oberate a plant of the size mentioned with the a plant of the size mentioned with the amount of capital named.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, July 26.-A Times-Herald

special from Kewance, Ill., says: The bottom of the Hennepin canal in Henry and Bureau counties has fallen Ont, and the Cincinnati firm which has Special Leased Wire Y. M. C. A. Hall for the purpose of forms out, and the Cincinnati firm which has NEW YORK, July 25.—The Journal and

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

New Shelled, in Bureau county, several miles beyond the junction of the Steam shows were at work on a Dw stretch of ground where the water Lugbeen rather troublesome. Below the soft superstrain of earth was a bed of hardpan, and when this was scooped through the water suddenly vanished. Later it was found that the ground where the big shovel stood had sunk ten feet.

Subsequent borings brought to light the fact that no solid bettem existed for a depth of forty-two feet below the level of the hardpan. Quicksand in the sid. Is thought to be the reason for this sinking of the ground, and the same trouble has often been experienced in diging wells.

Inasmuch as the canal has to be cut the bargs had a magnety revolutionized the organization have well because have the property.

The Tribume's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, July 29.—47th Journal and NEW YORK, July 29.—47th Journal and Advertiser says:

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digging wells.

Inasmuch as the canal has to be out according to the accepted surveys through about four miles of the ground apparently of the same consistency, the case presents some engineering features that are quite out of the ordinary, and it is puzzing the contractors to know how to accomplish the feat.

Coke Superseding Coal.

Associated Press Dispersed. about four miles of the ground apparently of the same consistency, the case presents some engineering features that are quite out of the ordinary, and it is

Associated Press Disputches Ly The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 36.—It has not having as good port facilities as can NPW RAVEN, Comb. July 26.—It has been decided to discontinue the use of coal as fuel on the New York, New Baven and Hartford Railroad and to substitute coke for it on all locomotives.

Experiments with coke have been tried for a year. They have proved that it is the cheaper fuel, lasts admost as long as bituminous coal and has other advantages over it. For the Boston and Albany a year's upply of coke has been

supply of coke has been ordered, and it a said there is a likelihood of this fuel being adopted by all of the New Eng-land railroads.

Death of a Forty-Niner. Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 25.—William II.

Proctor, who went to California in 1849, remained there fifteen years and accumulated a fortune, is dead in Brook-lyn, aged \$1 years.

Substitution

the fraud of the day.

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FUNERAL THE CZAROWITZ.

Imperial Pomp With Which A Rich Market Thrown the Body Was Escorted.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, July 26.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Herald, deserFoling the funeral of the Czarowitz,

The Dowager Empress, accompanied by the Grand Dukes and Grand Duchesses and attended by Mile. Ozeroff, her maid of honor, Count Benkendeff and Admiral-Lorian, arrived on the 19th inst. at Nova-Resieysk and embarked on the ironelad

St. George. The vessel left for Batoum, followed by a convoy of the Black Sea fleet.
On the arrival of the vissels at Batoum,

the St. George clone entered the harbor, the other vessels remaining outside. The entire Black Sea fleet had assembl-

The entire track set neet and assemble do pay the last honors to the defunct hereditary Grand links.

The vessels were drawn up in a fooble line that extended all the way from Entoum to Novo-Resleysk and the St. George, with her august passengers and the body of the Prince, passed down the renter.

The shrous was el cloth of gold, lined with bordered emilie. The military service around the coffin at the train and at sea was performed by Generals Biblioff and Nieulolati-the latter a Colonel of the regiment of the Chevaller Guards and by allient and a property and of the regiment of the Chevaller Guards—and by offlowers and una-commissioned officers of a delegation sent to Abbas Touman by the regiments of which the hereditary Grand Duke was chief and by scilors belonging to the Grand Duke Constantine Nicolalevith's Marine Covps, who accompanied him to St. Petersbarg.

AT ST. PETERSBURG.

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On the arrival of the imperial train at St. Petrensury at 7 o'clock on Monday evening, the Emperor and Grand Dukes in purson curried the collin to a catadague of a cloth of gold, drawn by eight horses that awaited it. Four Generals laid over it a shroud of cloth of gold drawnered with ermine. The entire court and administration took part in the procession, which also included detachments of marine guards and representatives of all institutions of which the late Grand Duke was a momber.

cloth trappings.

A large body of clergy, among them the Grand Duke's almoner, preceded by the choir of the imposint chaps bearing

тик котал бамил. Immediately behind the citafalque came the Emperor fellow d by Baron Fredericksz, the court marshal, and

Control St. Louis and

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tives and cars of the Eastern Illinois over the entire line. It is authoritatively stat-

ed that the Rock Island system does not

COLORADO BOYS DROWNED

about sixty miles north of this city. The indications are that the elder one of the two boys was drowned while trying to save the life of the younger. The father is one of the best known citizens of El-

Frank Tannehill Dying.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

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figure in the new deal.

Seneral Hesse, the head of the Emper-

General Hesse, the head of the Emperor's military household.
The Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich came next, walkirg alone. Then amy tich came in a second canting. The second carbing.

The second carbing droped in black colors alone in an open our riage, droped in black colors. After the royal mourning and attended by two Cosraeks of the Chamber. In black clath liverbes, the Smarces' mother with her two daughters, the Grand Duchess of the Chamber. In black clath liverbes, the Crand Duchess Pilizabeth Feedbrowna, the Grand Duchess Dischert Marvikley-ing, wife of the Grand Duchess Militan Nicoland, wife of the Grand Duchess Militan Nicoland, when are defended the Grand Duchess Militan Nicoland, when the Grand Duchess Inchest Pilizabeth Reverbing to the Grand Duchess Militan Nicoland, and the Grand Duchess Militan Nicoland and the Grand Duchess of Leuchtenberg, Princess Licited the Grand Duchess Militan Nicoland and the Grand Duches

Then came a long line of carriages containing grand ladies of the court and maids of honor of the Empresses and Grand Duchesses. Ladty on foot, two by two, were members of the households of the hereditary Grand Duke and a long line of regiments of the guard, which accompanies to the formula processing in the

line of regiments of the guord, which accumpanted the funeral procession to the forthess.

Here the Metropolitan Antoine of St. Potersburg and Ladoga celebrated a science funeral mass in the presence of the imperial family and court. The Emperor and Grand Dukes carried the coffir, into the church and deposited it beneath an immense dais, which was covered with cloth of gold. Four Generals ides-de-camp removed the BJ of the coffin and laid to a tobbe covered with doch of silver, specially prepared. They here covered the lawer part of the body of the Grand Duke with cloth of gold lined with ermine. ied with ermine. BODY LIES IN STATE.

A guard of honor consisting of a Gen-ral aide-de-camp, an aide-de-camp to the Emporer, two chamberlains and two

The Goulds No Longer Plan to Secure Work for the Unemployed.

g a local union of the Co-operative brotherhood.

The meeting was addressed by J. A.

emined the laws of the organization have signified their willingness to furnish the

ished through trains can be operated from Chicago to the Gulf over a shorter rouse than any except the Hilmos Central, which, however, has the disadvantage of The meeting adjourned without forming any local union. For the present the Oakland members of the Brotherhood will be considered as members of the San Francisco union which meets at 909 Markot street, San Francisco every Sunday fternoon at 2 P. M.

San Francisco umon has forty

DESPENATE CONVICTS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, July 26.-A Times-Herald special from Columbus, Onio, says: The four incorrigible convicts-Ira Mar-

The Tribune's Special Leased Wife. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 26, —Donaid Matheson and Robert Matheson aged 12 and 10 years respectively, sons of Duncan Matheson, a rancher, were drawned while bathing in Big Saudy Creek near Matheson, Eibert county, whost sixty rules courty, when the sixty rules county. been placed in a steel cage, which has just been completed for their special ben-The prisoners are known as the "prison

demons. Each one has shot or stabbed a guard or two since his incarceration. They are all life men, and though subjected to the severest punishment, abso-

Though the Warden does not admit it, it is believed that the men will sooner or later kill each other. Marlatt fought like a manac against being put in the and it required six men to control

Open Air Concert.

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Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, July 25.—Edmond Bru-waert, French Consul at New York, says

waret. French Consul at New York, says waret. French Consul at New York, says of the new reciprocity treaty between France and the United States:

"I regard it as an excellent thing for the United States. America was the only country which did not have the benefit of our minimum tariff. As the manufacture minimum tariff. As the manufacture of 5 new 15

must rate on these twerre exceptions, which are chiefly agricultural products. The average difference between the French maximum and minimum rate is 32 per cent, so that imports from this courty will ray enesthing less duty when the treaty goes into effect.
WHAT ICHANCE GETS.

"There are 463 dutfable items in the tarof the United States, and in return for her concessions France will obtain a lower rate in less than 100 of them, the average reduction being only 10 per cent, 2000. average reduction being only io per cent. While this seems one-sided, it is not so much so as it appears, because American goods have been sent into France as Easyllsh goods under the miniment neiff.

"I do not think the treaty can go into effect before next Febeuary. It must be ratified both here and in France and signed by President Loubet and President McKinley. Then copies of the treaty must be exchanged. must be exchanged,

WISE MOVE FOR AMERICA. "This treaty marks a new era for the United States, There will eventually be opposition to American imports in for-cign countries, and it will be wise for the United States to make treaties before that the Emmeror, two chambertains and two gentlemen of the bed chamber, four ofnicers and four non-commissioned officers of the regiments of the guard will watch the coffin day and night while the body I think he takes a broad view of the similar state during three days. All the factors and places of amusement will be closed and all music forbidden. opposition becomes too strong. Mr. Kas-son, who negotiated the treaty for the United States, has fived much abroad, and

ration. Coresceing what neast happen in the fature.

"France has given all she can give, because with her \$7,000.00 of malonal debt she cannot reduce her tariff amy further. We did not get what we asked by any means, hat we obtained all the United States was willing to give. We realized that the treaty mast be such that Congress would approve it, and France deferred to President McKinley's wishes on that account."

that account."

Mr. Bruwaert said that the United States had a great commercial future and expressed admiradian at the case with which Scientary Gage horrowed all the money needed for the war with States. Secrecy is maintained with regard to

the class of goods upon which the American fariff will be lowered. This is done in order to avoid the opposition of interests which might object to foreign com-petition in the home market. The details will probably not be made known before

Department, August 10th is the data set for the arrival in Seattle of the Third Cavalry. How long they will remain husbands and children, formed part of a here will depend upon the arrival of sailed from Saraha, Ga., in March, 1896,

gotten into condition, but the date will probably be after August 23th.
The Athenian, it is expected, will come into poort late this evening. The Port Albert is now at Victoria, and it is was the many conditions. Meert is now at Victoria, and it is was the promised land for the colored man at the Atherian.

been heard since the advice stating that she would arrive August 1st. Nothing is known about the Hancock, but the de-partment is led to believe that she will arrive in San Francisco about August Isl. Of the entire fleet, the Gazonne alone is here at the present time. Work on changing her is being pushed forward

as rapidly as possible.

The work throughout will be complete, and will furnish every convenience for the stock in transit.

Woodland Park is being prepared as a

camp for the men and horses. Late resterday afternoon Captain Rob-nson received advices from the owners of several big docks, offering the Governnent the free use of them for the fiting out of the transports.

sung at the Grand Opera House, San ica. Francisco, this week by the Morosco Company. It can be said that this production is far superior to any that has een given at a much larger price. The staging is all that could be desired, the new scenery and effects being excellent. The one noticeable feature of the per-formance is the well-drilled chorus. There The four incorrigible convicts—Ira Mar-is no other opera company that can equal that, Otis Hurley, John O'Neil and John Atkinson—in the Ohio State Prison, have

fourth act is so well rendered that it is sightly encored three or four times. As for the principals, Thomas H. Pers-se and Edith Mason as Faust and Marnightly encored three or four times.

As for the principals, Thomas H. Persse and Edith Mason as Faust and Marguerite share the honors. Miss Mason lost his balance and fell to the pavement, and force and she is greeted with much applause. Winifred Goff deserves special marguerite share the food of the special part of the window of a second story building in the inquest on Raiph Shelly, a 3-year-old boy, who died from the effects of a thrashing at the hands of four play-marker. Winifred Goff deserves special had fallen recently feet to the pavement. mention for his singing of Valentine. Mr. Goff has one of the most pleasing voices in the company and makes the most of it when given an opportunity. William Wolff surprised his friends as Mephisto. Hattle Belle Ladd looked very sweet as man and respected by all who knew him. Siebel and displayed her pretty figure to great advantage. Bertha Ricci and Arrother Wolff will be an an opportunity of making friends and of holding them. He was a Mason and provided well in the smaller of the Woodmen of the World, which will be held today.

The death was due to a blood clot and inflammation of the spinal cord and base of the brain as the result of the injuries. Center for many years and had a wide acquaintance. He was an honorable man and respected by all who knew him. He had the faculty of making friends and of holding them. He was a Mason and a member of the World. He leaves a widow who was a Miss Lillian Halliday before her marriage and

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Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, July 26.—Faght negroes three women and five children-arrived

Sterry Learn on Monday, and after Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribum's Special Leased Wire
SEATTLE, July 25—According to the latest advices received by Captain W. Robinson, Jr., of the Quartermasters'
They are Mrs. Lucy Greyson, Mrs. Department Amount lates the data set wandering about the streets all day were

Cothered together by the International Emigration Company of Burlingham, Aka, they have been told that "Liberia race." Hundreds sold their homes and ime as the Atherian.

Regarding the Victoria, nothing has joined the colony, sailing on the La-

American Consul. It was by his assist- semi-crisis better than any other nation,

FELL FROM WINDOW. AND LOST LIFE.

The friends of Frank W. Parker of Los Angeles, formerly of Oakland, will be pained to hear of his death through an Associated Fress Dispatches by accident at the former place. Mr. Park-er and his family left Santa Monica, where they had been stopping for the summer to go to Los Angelos that they NEW YORK, July 25.—Frank Tannehill, the veteran actor, is dying of Brights
disease in this city. While there is no
hope of his recovery, skillful nursing may
prolong his life for some days.

School Will Open

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Muss Horton's school, Twelfth and Filbert streets, will open for the fall term
week and promises to be the most artistic and financial success of the season.

Interment.

Cruel Fraud Practiced Banker Seligman Talks Had Previously Tried of Trade Outlook There.

> Associated Press Dispatenes by
> The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, July 26.-Jefferson Seligreturned from a business trin to London. Paris and Berlin, In speaking of the

cusiness situation abroad, be says: "For the moment there is a summer dullness in business and financial circles abroad just as there is here.

roads has been very satisfactory to them, their homes. When she had falled with and it is conceded on all sides that we are them she succeeded with the little Fowler. prade.

Arriving at Monrovia, the colonists received the allotments of land that had been promised them, but learned that it would be several years before they could gather the first crop of coffee, which was gather the first crop of coffee, which was considered them to the first crop of coffee, which was considered to the first crop of coffee, which was considered to the first crop of coffee, which was considered to the situation between the first crop of coffee, which was considered to the situation between the first crop of coffee, which was considered to the situation between the first crop of coffee, which was considered to the situation between the first crop of coffee, which was considered to the situation between the situation of kidnaphing the girl. Situation to the finderested. The industrial preferred the thought as the colorisation of the woman declared she had no intention of kidnaphing the girl. Situation the colorisation considered the finderested. The industrial preferred the theorem and the colorisation of the woman declared she had no intention of kidnaphing the girl. Situation the colorisation considered the colorisation of the situation between the situation between the situation between the colorisation of the situation between the situation of the situation of the situation between the situation of the sit The agent in charge of the supplies, which inderested. That industrial preferred the the boys away, but the culdren identered to have been furnished them for stocks will appeal to them more directly, one year, sold them in the interior and left with the proceeds.

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Some of the colonists made their way inland and attempted to compete with the natives at starvation wages in the fields and as carriers. Scores succumbed to the fevers, among them the husbands of Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Simiton. The women escaped to Freetown, Sierra Leone, where they were cared for by Dr. Williams, the Arnaries Consell. It was by this assist that will generally warrant a competition of dividends. Money is easier in England. From their threating as it did in some of the continental countries, and Government securities declined under the circumstances. This situation, however, is changing materially for the better, they were cared for by Dr. Williams, the Arnaries Consell. It was by this assist-"Faust" Sung in English.

ance and that of two steamship compatible curse the struction there was steadled nies that Mrs. Greyson, Mrs. Boone and by the great array of small investors.

Gounod's masterpiece, "Faust" is being Mrs. Similton were able to reach Amer- Europe will need all the wheat and corn we can send abroad. The market for

se products is broadening in spite BOY KILLED BY PLAYMATES

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, July 26.—A special to the Chronicle from Hartford City, Ind., says: Coroner M. M. Clapper of this city has

A NEGRESS.

to Entice Three Boys Away.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leused Wire. CHICAGO, July 26.-With a crowd of man of J & W. Schrman & Co. has just indignant citizens at her heels, Elizabeth Frances Collins (colored) reced along Cottago Grove avenue after she had unfield Hilda Grace Fowler, the 6-year-old daughter of Charles Fowler, from the residence of her parents. Sho was captured by a pollceman after a struggle. She is now a

abroad just as there is here.

"Influential interests are in the mountains, at the senside or in their yachts, perhaps, even to a greater extent than they are here. But they have not lost sight of America or its possibilities. They have grown to think better of us than formerly, and have been large buyers of our better class of railroad stocks and located, the right of many, it is securities. The refile showing of our rail-terpret, she tried to entire the lows from

fered to take them to theaters and buy them sweets if they would go with her.

Ada Gray's Illness, NEW YORK, July 26.-Mrs. Ada Gray Tingay, the actress, better known as Ada Gray, is seriously iil in this city, having undergone an operation for removal of a cancer. Miss Gray is well known all over the United States, par-deniarly in the West.



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